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Thursday

The State Hornet

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California State University, Sacramento

SEPTEMBER 8, 1983

Mayoral Race Heats up

By Cynthia Laird
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

With the election of Sacramento's next mayor less than a month away, the three major candidates have stepped up appearances and advertisements in an effort to become known to voters.

Recently, Ross Relles, Anne Rudin and Joe Serna spoke on a wide variety of issues at a breakfast sponsored by the Sacramento Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce. The recurrent themes were revenues, the Sacramento sports arena and local water contamination.

Relles, a local businessman, stressed the proposed sports complex and bringing revenue to Sacramento. Not unexpectedly, the chamber of commerce proposed the arena location supported by Relles. Serna and Rudin question the land use issue of the proposed location.

"I am in favor of an arena at the Interstate 5 and Interstate 880 location," said Relles. "My opponents have made it a land use issue." Relles added that an arena would use land to benefit the people of Sacramento.

"It would bring 2,000 to 3,000 jobs just in the football franchise," said Relles.

Rudin, citing her 12 years of experience on the city council, said that people were interested in a sports complex, but there were some land use aspects that had to be considered.

Serna emphasized government financing and said "we have cut, trimmed and squeezed the budget. Yes, we did cut eight positions from the police force, but there is no fat. The economy just must turn around. The private sector hurts, government must hurt."

On the question of land use, Serna was cautious.

"It's a question of growth versus no growth. We need balanced, rational planning. We don't want to see Sacramento turn into L.A. or Santa Clara," he said.

Serna, an associate professor of government at CSUS, was outspoken on the issue of water contamination.

"Water contamination is a very serious problem that we are asked to accept. Mr. Relles is wrong. California is doing a poor job of protecting its water supply. Real estate and development can't succeed if water is contaminated. We've sued California just to have the state obey their rules and regulations. There are trace levels we don't know about," said Serna.

Relles emphasized bringing new business to Sacramento, a goal that has been slow in developing for the city.

"I would be an ambassador for Sacramento, and bring business to Sacramento. This city could be a model for other cities," said Relles, who also said he would encourage high-tech corporations coming to Sacramento.

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View From The Top

Busy President Relates Woes

By Scott D. Schuh
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF



INTERIM PRESIDENT AUSTIN GERBER
a whole life here in seven weeks

Austin Gerber took his jacket off, slumped into his plush office sofa and gave a deep sigh. It was probably the first time in seven weeks he had relaxed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Ever since Gerber has taken over the presidency at CSUS on an interim basis for W. Lloyd Johns he has been a busy man. Since July, Gerber has reorganized the upper level of the administration and handled several controversial

and sensitive policy changes.

"I try to be busy," said Gerber, who is accustomed to the hectic schedule after serving as dean of Business and Public Administration since 1973. "There were a host of problems left dangling with no decisions made, I feel I've been here my whole life in seven weeks."

Most of Gerber's initial actions involved a rearrangement of key administrative positions. "I had to take a hard look at the staff," said Gerber.

The scrutiny resulted in six major changes. Cal Boyes was moved from vice president to director of university advancement, a new fund raising position. Richard Dickinson, a friend and colleague of Gerbers from Business and Public Administration replaced him. Both are acting positions.

Dale Brostrom, director of the Hornet Foundation, was assigned to the near bankrupt Foundation of CSUS after former director Karl von den Steinen quit under pres-

sure. Economics Chairman Robert Curry was appointed director of university research and Faculty and Staff Training Officer James Waddell became head of the affirmative action program.

To make sure the whole reorganization works, Gerber hired Ed Sackett, a specialist in personnel operations from CSU Chico, for 90 to 120 days.

One of Gerber's main goals is to provide more fund raising for the university, which is one of the

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Hey, Let Go Of My...

34 members of campus fraternities filled a Volkswagen Beetle to capacity in the library quad yesterday

Women's Programs To Focus on Educating Men

By Diane McCormick
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

This year the Women's Resource Center, which has historically been a resource and referral program for women, will be gearing a lot of its programs towards men.

"Women have to educate women and men," said Director of the Women's Resource Center and part time staff member, Velma Hall.

Although all programs directed by the center have been open to men in the past, this year there will be workshops specifically for men, such as the "Rape Awareness Workshop, for Men Only." This and other workshops will focus on unlearning sexism, myths of rape, pornography, and



DIRECTOR VELMA HALL
assessing the needs of campus women

dealing with loved ones who are victims of rape.

In addition to the new programs for men, the center will also offer its traditional feminist-oriented services. Located at T-JJ-4, the center services walk-in traffic and is staffed Monday through Fridays from 9:00 to 4:00. Staff members will soon be taking rape crisis training, and hope to have a 24-hour crisis phone in the office before the end of the semester.

The center has an extensive lending library, which covers a wide range of women's issues from health to politics. Other services include peer advising, counseling, and support groups.

Hall feels the center, which is funded by Associated Students Inc., is advancing and growing. She will continue to negotiate for more office space in order to meet the needs of CSUS students.

"We assess the needs of women on campus," said Hall, and she places security and safety high on her list.

Although CSUS has yellow escort phones on campus to aid in the safety of students taking night classes, Hall would like to see more and better lighting around campus. She is working with the Security Administration and the Public Safety Department but

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• See Women, page 11

Gerber Speaks

First ASI Caucus Fills Official Seats

By Gregg Fishman
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The first meeting of the Associated Students Inc. Senate got underway Tuesday with an impromptu address by Interim President Austin Gerber.

Gerber's visit to the senate was the first time a university president has attended a senate meeting in quite a while. According to ASI Senate Chair, Don Currier, as much as three years have elapsed since then president W. Lloyd Johns visited a senate meeting.

Gerber spoke briefly to the senate. He said he had followed the senate's actions in *The State Hornet* but joked that he wanted to see them "in their natural habitat." Gerber said that ASI was not high on his priority list, but that he was open to hearing from them. Referring to past problems, Gerber said he hoped the senate meetings would be "calmer" this year.

"I hope they are," he said "but I don't expect them to be." The interim president reiterated an open door policy.

"Even if I don't agree with you, I'm willing to talk to you," said Gerber.

In other business, the senate elected Arts and Sciences senator, Ron Colthirst to serve as senate vice-chair for the fall semester. Colthirst won an 11-6 decision over Laura Knutsen, also an Arts and Sciences Senator.

Colthirst's victory is significant in that it reaffirms the authority of a liberal element in the senate. Knutsen, by comparison, represented a more conservative faction.

Currier, a more conservative member of the board, said that although he and Colthirst have different ideologies, every attempt will be made to work together constructively.

"Ron tells me we can work together," said Currier. "I certainly think we can. I have high ambitions for this semester. I hope we can realize them."

When elected, Currier promised to keep meetings shorter, and to deal with student problems through individual senators first. Both of Currier's promises were kept at Tuesday's meeting. The meeting was over by 4 p.m., as scheduled. Any business unattended to would have been deferred to another meeting the following Tuesday.

Currier also directed students with grievances to seek help with the individual senators first. He said that method gives direct accountability to

the senators, and will force them to act on problems.

"It puts somebody on the spot," said Currier.

ASI President, Ron Pizer officially announced at the meeting that Undeclared senator, Chris Hyers, has left CSUS, and will not be able to fulfill his duties. Hyers is attending school in Florida. His absence gives Pizer the opportunity to appoint a new senator. Applications for the position are now being accepted in the ASI Government office on the third floor of the University Union.

Hyers Vacates Position

By Cynthia Fulton
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Applications are currently being accepted for the undeclared senator position on the Associated Students, Inc. The senate seat was vacated Aug. 29 by Chris Hyers who informed ASI President Ron Pizer of his resignation by mail.

Hyers transferred to a Florida college for academic reasons, but gave Pizer no explanation for waiting until the first day of the fall semester to notify ASI.

Pizer has not decided on the exact procedure for filling the seat as of yet.

"I'll be taking applications over the next couple of weeks," said Pizer. He also said he intends to set up a committee to aid him with interviews and applications, although he has not decided who the committee members will be.

The usual process for replacing vacated senate seats, as documented in the ASI constitution, is to publish notice of the vacancy in *The State Hornet* within three days of the vacancy. Applications are then received by the ASI president over a period of 10 days. However, according to Pizer, Hyers' letter of resignation was not received until Aug. 31 — the third day of the vacancy. Therefore, publication at that time was impossible due to newspaper deadlines. Publication of the vacancy was further delayed by the Labor Day weekend, as *The State Hornet* was not published on

• See Hyers, page 12

ASI Committee Active In Summer

By Lori Ferguson
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Associated Students Inc. executive committee remained active this summer despite cancelling two meetings when the required number of members failed to attend. Two regular meetings were conducted and a rare special session was arranged in mid-August.

In a June meeting, the senate

negotiated a three-year contract with University Union UNIQUE in hopes of providing higher quality, more efficient entertainment programming for CSUS students in the coming semesters.

Acting on the recommendations of a special committee organized to look impartially at the function of the existing program board, the ASI senate voted unanimously to disband

the existing program board in favor of the contract with UNIQUE. According to ASI Senate Chair Don Currier, the senate believes the new contract will benefit a greater number of students and will generate "more entertainment for our buck." The effect of the new contract probably won't be apparent until next semester, Currier said.

Campus Briefs

New University Option Available

Individuals who are contemplating going to college for the first time or returning to school should consider taking classes through the Open University program at CSUS.

The Open University program allows students to enroll in classes without being formally admitted. Credit earned in Open University study may be applied, within certain limits, to a bachelor's degree.

Open University can be especially useful for people who want to earn job promotions and salary increases, change careers, work on a degree, give college a try or make up a job disqualification.

The Open University fee is \$50 per unit. As a special service to Sacramento-area residents over 60, classes may be "audited." The audit fee is \$20 per unit. Students auditing a class do not have to complete all the academic work assigned by the instructor.

Open University registration forms will be available Aug. 22 at the CSUS Office of Extended Learning Programs, 6000 J Street, Adm. 272. For more information, call 454-6196.

Feminist Series Begins

FOCUS 6, the sixth annual feminist lecture series sponsored by the Sacramento Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women, will begin on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Mary Kay Blakely, humorist, contributor to *Ms.* magazine and co-editor of *Pulling Our Own Strings, A Collection of Feminist Humor*, will speak on "Temper

Tantrums and Other Strategies for the 80s."

Blakely was a professor of philosophy and women's studies at Purdue University. She was also a keynote speaker at the 1982 NOW Convention.

The lecture will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Redwood Room at CSUS. Tickets are available for \$8 at the door. For more information call 443-3470.

Award Applications Accepted

CSUS graduate students have a few more weeks to apply for a 1984-85 Graduate Fulbright award according to Preston J. Stegenga, director of the CSUS International Center. The campus deadline for completed applications is October 14, 1983.

Most of the 670 grants offered in over 70 countries provide round trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, and must generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. In most cases, applicants should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold a doctorate degree at the time of application. Candidates for 1984-85 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1983-84.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Fulbright Program Adviser, Preston J. Stegenga, who is located in the International Center, Adm. 254.

Gerber

• Continued from page 1

reasons for Boyes' job. "The university must be an integral part of the total economic development of the community," he said.

In order to reach a level of fund raising equal to CSU Chico, which raised \$350,000 last year according to Gerber, "It will take time and patience."

"I don't care who the next president of the university is but that (fund raising) will be one of his most important priorities."

What Gerber found most interesting, if not frustrating, was that he became removed from the everyday happenings at the university.

"Up here, the stuff sort of comes up to me through the clouds," he said. "I don't have the direct contact I did as a dean."

One of the most prominent issues to drift up to Gerber is the athletic scholarship decision, which he has elected to support, at least until his "feasibility study" is done.

"There was very little planning done," said Gerber. "It was more on emotion, nothing in writing, how to do it, how to run it."

"The purpose is not to go big

time. The Southern California schools our size do give scholarships, the Northern California ones don't. We will ultimately be competing with Southern California schools our size."

Gerber will make a final decision pending the results of his study, which will outline money flow, scheduling problems, the effect on women's athletics and a three-year retrospective.

"I do not intend to rescind the decision Dr. Johns made," said Gerber, though he has the power "Would I? That depends on the feasibility study. I have to have a plan before I charge up the hill."

The greatest fiscal and management burden Johns left was the financially unstable Foundation of CSUS.

"The Foundation was a major problem," said Gerber. "It was on the verge of bankruptcy... Every major management mistake that can be made was made by that Foundation. I hope to have it straight by December."

Since he is now a member of management, Gerber declined to elaborate on the new collective bargaining agreement made by the Congress of Faculty Associations for CSUS faculty. He did say, "We do have a contract and we'll do everything we can to implement it."

One of the most publicly embarrassing issues for Gerber is the location of PCB transformers on campus. He brought the issue up on his own and pointed out his actions regarding the transformers.

"There are 50 gallon drums covered with plastic," said Gerber.

"Two have minimal leakage, about a drop per month," he said. "But there is no evidence of leakage in any of the others."

The university has been monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency and, according to Gerber, they are satisfied there is no hazard.

Gerber also reported the building of a new storage shed specifically for the transformers. "I have personally viewed them (the transformers). There is no serious problem, but if there was, I would get them off the campus immediately. The problem is no state agencies will take them," Gerber also said he plans to have them off the campus by the end of the academic year.

Despite all the problems, Gerber now admits he will take the permanent presidency if asked. Though he "did not affirmatively seek the job," he has been nominated. Only recently did he decide to accept the nomination.

Since many people in the university and community urged him to become a candidate, Gerber said, "I decided I would modify my position and say I would accept the job. It was a case of letting other people judge my ability. I'm not sure that I could do the job."

Gerber, at 65, is on the verge of retirement and would not take the job for the money. "I regard it as a duty, a job," said Gerber, who has always been a team player for the university during the past 18 years.

"It's my first semester here at CSUS and I don't know anybody and your Grandpa told my Aunt Jean that you're a nice guy and that I should look you up..."

Welcome to Miller time.

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Professor To Assist In Tomb Hunt

Sophisticated Sound Equipment To Be Used In Search

By Katie Rueb
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The development of highly sophisticated microwave and ultrasound equipment by CSUS Professor Robert Cribbs may lead him to the Egyptian tomb of King Seti and the archaeological discovery of the century.

King Seti is believed to be the Egyptian ruler during the time of Moses. "King Tut was only 19 when he died," said Cribbs. "Seti was 91 when he died so his treasure would be far greater." The Department of the Organization of Antiquities in Egypt has estimated the treasures would be

ten times greater.

The Organization of Antiquities plays an important part in Cribbs' investigation. They must first give their consent for any searching Cribbs might do. The organization will take over after any discoveries are made. Cribbs has made a "gentleman's agreement" with them to be on the scene when organization members open the tomb.

The organization has asked Cribbs to use his equipment in four different areas while in Egypt, including the Valley of the Queens, where tombs are known to exist but have yet to be touched. He will also investigate a chamber supposedly enclosing a pha-

roah's boat which was put there at the time of his death to guide him through his afterlife.

The equipment Cribbs is designing for the project utilizes ultrasound and microwaves. The ultrasound will be used in the finding of chambers. Microwaves are then employed to formulate the interior images. The process of imaging is done by registering the microwave signals on a computer which puts the images into a scan converter, eventually showing the interior on a television screen in images of different shades of gray.

This process is particularly important in the case of the boat chamber because when the chamber is opened and air hits the boat, it will immediately begin oxidizing. With the images, scientists will have a general idea of the interior before opening the chamber.

Cribbs is not working on this project alone. He is designing the equipment needed but Professor Ron Becker, along with three or four CSUS students, will be building the equipment.

Three groups will be working together on the project and each has certain responsibilities. CSUS is the program administrator and is in charge of developing the equipment. The University of Cairo, which has signed a sister-institution agreement with CSUS, will be in charge of software and field work. The Organization of Antiquities will decide on the sites explored and their priority.

It is estimated that it will take two years to actually enter the tomb of King Seti if he is where they suspect. Cribbs has divided the two years into three phases. The first phase includes the development and testing of the equipment; the second, the beginning of a systematic search over a large region of Egypt, including the tomb of King Seti. The final phase will be the actual entering of the tomb, if found.

There is no proof that King Seti's grave is approximately 100 yards away from where King Tut was found, but some evidence supports it.

It is the only known tomb with two parallel chambers so Cribbs

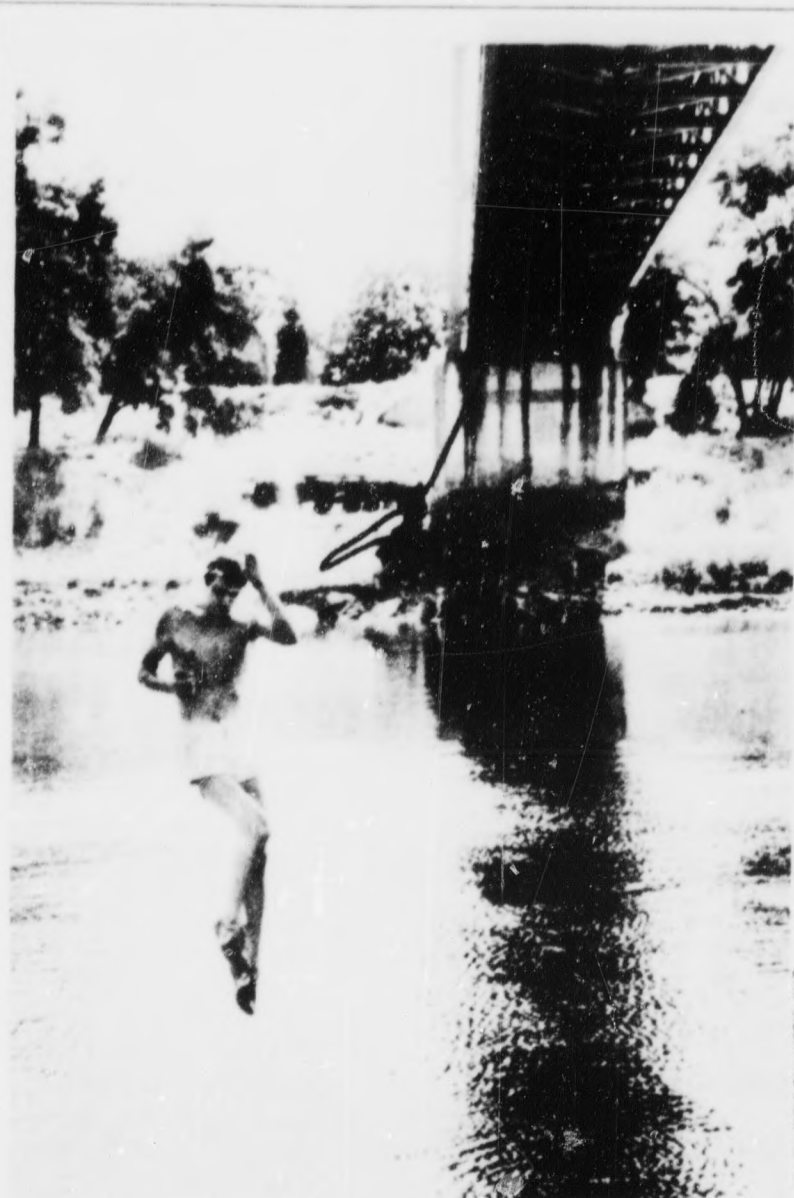
hopes to find a third: the burial chamber. Families in Egypt who have a history of being graverobbers say the treasures of Seti were never discovered. The most influential piece of evidence comes from SRI International (formerly Stanford Research Institute) which went to Egypt with the same intent as Cribbs. Using their sound beam equipment, they registered something 21 meters below the center of the tomb. A short distance away is a 10 meter tunnel dug by thieves going the same direction. Cribbs believes they must have known something since it is unlikely they would just randomly start digging in a place so large.

When SRI got their impression, they approached the Organization of Antiquities to get permission to dig a very small hole to put a camera inside and film the interior, but permission was denied.

Cribbs said the main difference between SRI and himself is that he is willing to work hand in hand with the Egyptians whereas SRI was not.

Cribbs' motivation for the project is fun and interest. "It's a hobby," Cribbs stated. "The whole idea is a transfer of technology." He explained that the Russians have built a dam in Egypt, in effect they have something to show for their money. He pointed out that although the United States pours technology into Egypt, we have nothing tangible to show for it. Cribbs sees this discovery as concrete evidence of our technology.

Cribbs himself is not sure the treasure is there but said, "The equipment I have works. I'll find it if it's there and if it isn't I'll know that too."



Cowabunga

Joe Alameda took some time off to do some acrobatics into the American River from a rope tied to the bottom of the Guy West Bridge

Accused Killers To Be Arraigned Today

By Tim Blake
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Two men accused of kidnapping and killing a CSUS student last winter will be arraigned in Sacramento County Superior Court today.

Roberto Ordonaz and Dionisio Rendon Jr., both 29, are charged with kidnapping and killing Erasmo Flores, a 22-year-old CSUS senior who disappeared from his home Dec. 20, 1982.

Flores' body was found Jan. 25 in a drainage canal near Airport and San Juan roads.

In testimony given at a preliminary hearing August 24 before Sacramento Municipal Court Judge John V. Stroud, Joanne Garcia, Ordonaz's 17-year-old sister, told of the night her brother and Rendon came to her apartment.

According to Garcia, both men visited her late one evening in December and said that they had killed someone. Ordonaz placed a gun on a counter and both men looked at papers and photos from a wallet, Ordonaz's sister testified.

Garcia told the court that she was

curious and looked at the wallet's card holders before their contents were burned by Ordonaz and Rendon.

She said that Erasmo Flores' name was on some of the papers. Garcia said she did not recognize Flores' name but did recognize a photograph of a woman she had gone to high school with.

Garcia identified her in the courtroom. The picture was of Patricia Flores, Erasmo's sister.

The preliminary hearing concluded August 26 with Stroud ruling that Ordonaz and Rendon must stand trial on charges of murder, kidnapping and robbery.

The judge also ruled that there are two special circumstances involved in the case which may result in the death penalty if the men are convicted.

"The case basically depended on the testimony of the sister and mother," said Deputy District Attorney Jim Morris. He added that there were some admissions Ordonaz allegedly made to his mother about the homicide.

The sole motive for the crime

• See Flores, page 9

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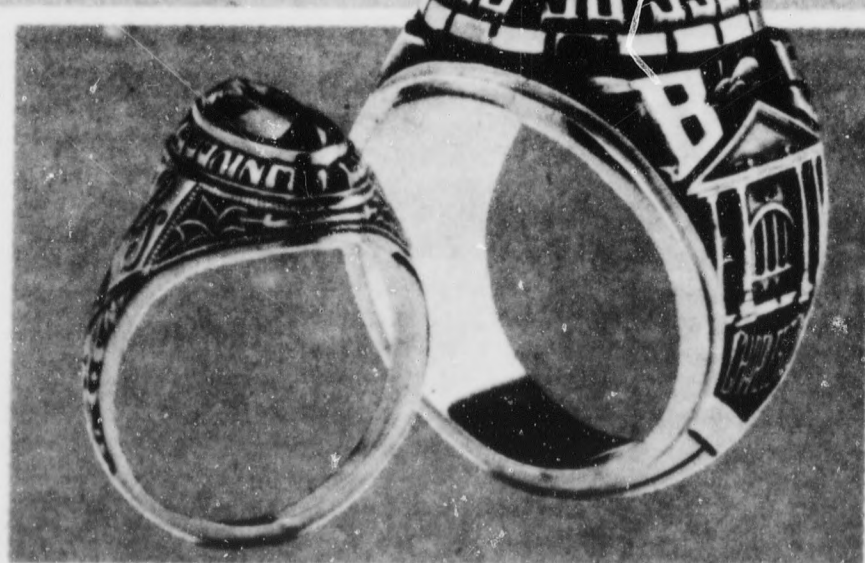
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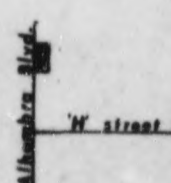
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Sports

Page 4 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, September 8, 1983

Kevin Fontes Returns Home

By John Davis
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

For wide receiver Kevin Fontes, the most difficult task at the New York Giants' training camp was entertaining the team in the camp dining hall. Fontes, no Frank Sinatra, answered the demands of team veterans with renditions of "Macho Man" and "Boogie Nights." The team booed him off the stage, a dining hall chair.

But despite his shortcomings as an entertainer, Fontes had "a good camp," he said in an interview Monday. The highlight of his tryout was a touchdown reception during a team scrimmage.

Fontes holds the CSUS receiving record with 1,209 yards in 1982. He led the NCAA Division II in yards per reception last year and was second in total receiving yardage. In April 1983, he signed a free agent contract with the Giants and attended their training camp for 18 days before he was cut.

Fontes said he had a "pretty fair"

tryout in New York, but felt the coaches were looking for "reasons to cut" players rather than talent. He felt the Giants favored recruits with "the most money invested" in them, and from the best colleges. He has "no regrets," however that he attended CSUS rather than a college with a better football program.

Although the drills at Giants practices were "basically the same" as college workouts, Fontes said the camp was far more "mentally demanding." Players were at practices and in meetings "twelve hours a day, seven days a week." New players were expected to learn 42 plays each week from their four inch thick playbook.

The Giants train at Pace University, north of New York City. Fontes said he lost seven pounds in two days in the unfamiliar New York humidity.

Fontes' agent is now negotiating a contract with the Oklahoma Outlaws, a new USFL franchise. The Outlaws have already signed quarter-

• See Fontes, page 5

Cossacks Toppled, 35-7

Football Season Opens With Victory

By Mark Jones
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"We are certainly going to have to play much better next week," said CSUS fullback Bill Iannaccone (I-anna-cone) after the Hornets opened the 1983 season with an unconvincing 35-7 victory over the CSU Sonoma Cossacks.

The Hornets offensive attack was led by senior quarterback Mike Sullivan who completed 10 of 21 passes

for 224 yards and two touchdowns.

"After we scored on our first two possessions we were a little flat. I think we felt it would be a cakewalk. The longer you let an opponent stay in a game, the more they feel they can win," said CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos.

Brian Sallee and Junior Hawkins were on the receiving end of Sullivan's touchdown passes. Sallee



Hornets Off To A Good Start

The Hornets defeated the Cossacks, 35-7 last Saturday. Bill Iannaccone was chosen as "Hornet of the Week." CSUS meets Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.



Bill Iannaccone in Saturday's 35-7 victory over Sonoma. Iannaccone rushed for 64 yards on 13 carries and one touchdown.

Injuries Hamper Three Starters

"Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo will be one of the best teams we will face. We will need to play our best football to beat them," said CSUS Head Football Coach Bob Mattos.

The contest on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at Hornet Stadium, should prove to be an exciting clash between the up and coming Hornets and the established Division II powerhouse Mustangs.

Three Hornet starters, John Farley, Ted Clayton and Reagan Johnson (all three were All-NCAC selections in 1982) may not get any playing time against the Mustangs

due to injuries. Tailback Farley is still recovering from the bruised ribs he sustained in the CSU Sonoma game last week.

If Farley is unable to play, Mattos said he would replace him with senior running back Todd McElriott. Clayton, a defense stalwart, is also suffering from injuries in last week's game. Free safety Johnson is still recovering from a groin injury that kept him out of last week's opening game.

"We will have to meet the challenge, but the success of our season doesn't rest on this one game," said Mattos.

grabbed a 42-yard bomb that caught Sonoma's secondary napping, while Hawkins added a one-yarder that closed the scoring.

All-American candidate tailback, John Farley, was limited to only 60 yards on nine carries because he was held out most of the second half suffering from bruised ribs, but scored the Hornet's first two touchdowns.

Iannaccone, having his best day as a Hornet, slashed and bulled his way to 64 yards on 13 carries, including a 16 yard burst up the heart of the Cossack defense for a touchdown and a 21-7 lead.

Iannaccone's score ended an unimpressive third quarter performance by the highly touted, sometimes explosive Hornet offense which saw Sullivan throw nine straight incomplete passes before finally engineering a 62-yard drive. The drive included passes of 17 and 12 yards to Mike Esparza and Todd McElriott.

The Hornets scored the first two times they had the football. Their first

possession, five plays for 79 yards, was keyed by passes of 33 and 47 yards to Esparza and Ken Taylor, and climaxed as Farley plunged into the end zone from the 1.

On their second possession the Hornets ran and passed for 90 yards. Sullivan completed three passes in the drive — one a 31-yarder to Hawkins — while Farley, showing why he is an All-American candidate, glided through the defense for 26 yards before scoring from the 3.

The Cossacks lone score occurred with 50 seconds left in the second quarter, when John Volpi raced into the end zone from three yards out, narrowing the Hornet's halftime lead to 14-7.

The Hornet defense played a solid game all around. They intercepted three passes and blocked a punt which set up one score. Perennial Division II powerhouse Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo will be in town Saturday giving the Hornets one of the stiffest tests they will face this season.

Soccer Season Begins Tonight

By Jeff Cox
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In most college sports the first game of the year is rather unimportant. But in soccer, the season opener can make or break an entire season.

Tonight at 7:30 the CSUS Hornets will host the University of Puget Sound in a non-conference game. The Hornets will head into the game as the Far West Region's number two ranked team.

"This game is very important. In order to make the playoffs we have to win every game. Our overall record is

as important as winning the conference," said Hornets' Head Coach Amir Jabery.

Making the playoffs is Jabery's goal for the team this season. Only two teams will represent the Far West Region in the playoffs. This makes Jabery's goal a tough task.

"Last year we finished in second place in our conference, a point behind first place. We still didn't make the playoffs," said Jabery. "I believe that this year's team can play with any Division II team on any night."

• See Soccer, page 5

Hornets To Play In Tournament

By Kari O'Neil
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Winning the tournament is not a priority with us," said CSUS Head Volleyball Coach Debbie Colberg about the upcoming Western Invitational. "Instead it's a chance to look at the potential of all my players."

The tournament begins tomorrow at UC Davis. The Hornets take the court against Western Washington at 5 p.m.

The structure of this year's events will be different than in the past. Last year the tournament was set up in five-team pools, the winner in each advancing to the winning bracket. The second place teams went on to a losing pool with no chance at the title. Finishing second in their original pool, the Hornets eventually placed 10th overall.

This year the 29-team tournament, made up mostly of out-of-state teams, will follow a seven-team, four-pool structure with the first and second place finishers each advancing to the finals.

Matches will consist of two games played to a limit of 11 points.

With eight returning players com-

bined with four new members, Colberg is pleased with what she has seen so far.

"Last season we were weak at the outside hitting position but this year we have no weak spots," Colberg said.

Returning veterans include seniors Darcy Windeshausen, Candy Cook and last year All-North California Athletic Conference selection Lavern Simmons. Juniors include all-conference member Terry Nicholas and Barb Schmacher.

According to Colberg, the reason for the team's all-around talent is the playing of off-season club ball by most of the members.

"If it wasn't for recreational playing, we wouldn't be anywhere near the skill level we are now," Colberg said.

The Hornets host Eastern Washington tonight in a scrimmage match beginning at 7 p.m. in the South Gym. Admission is free.

Non-conference play, in which the outcome does count in the National standings, begins Sept. 12 when CSU Northridge, second place finishers in the Nationals last year comes to CSUS. Game time is 4 p.m.

Sports Briefly

Rowing Club

The rowing club will have its second film and organizational meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Placer Room of the University Union. If you are unable to attend or need more information please call the Aquatic Center at 985-7239.

Diving/Swimming

Any men or women interested in the intercollegiate diving or swimming team call Coach Paula Miller at 454-6306 or see her in P.E. 142.

Baseball Diamond

CSUS' baseball diamond will be the recipient of bleachers under an improvement plan scheduled for completion next spring.

Co-Athletic Director Ray Clemmons said that a new, authentic baseball backstop is currently being installed, with the Hornet Foundation contributing \$6,000 from school revenues.

Waterskiing

Fifteen of the world's top barefoot waterskiers will gather at Marine World/Africa USA for competition in the 5th Annual San Miguel International Barefoot Waterskiing Championships, September 14-18. A total purse of \$10,000 will be awarded to the top finishers in three tournament events — wake slalom, tricks and jumping.

Action begins at 10 a.m. each day. Practice and qualifying rounds will be held Wednesday through Friday; semi-finals will be held Saturday, September 17 and finals on Sunday, September 18.

Tournament admission is free with entrance to Marine World/Africa USA.

Tennis Open

Entry forms are now available for the 11th Annual Sacramento Open Tennis Championships sponsored by New West Sports. Total prize money to be awarded is \$2,650. A local open division will be added this year for local B, C or D players. The final day to enter this tournament will be noon on Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1983. The tournament will be held on September 23, 24, 25, 30, Oct. 1, 2, 1983 at McKinley Park tennis courts and Southland 6000 Swim and Racquet Club. For more information call 449-5197.

Fun Run

The Fourth Annual University Union Fun Run, "Run Your Buns Off," will take place Sunday, Oct. 9. A \$4.50 entry fee will be charged and includes a breakfast of fruit and juice. The run will consist of three and six mile races around the CSUS campus, starting and finishing at the South Lawn of the University Union. Merchandise awards will be given to the top finishers. Preregistration begins Sept. 1 at the ASI Business Office, 3rd floor, University Union.

Aquatic Center

The CSUS Aquatic Center is offering leisure and P.E. classes for the fall. Classes consist of beginning and intermediate sailing, rowing, windsurfing, keelboat, canoeing, kayaking and boat building. For more information call 985-7239.

Intramurals

CSUS' intramural sports program will begin Sept. 19. Team entries are due for football on Sept. 14; volleyball and 3 on 3 basketball on Sept. 23. Team representative meetings are Sept. 16 for football at 4 p.m. in the California Suite in the University Union and Sept. 23 for basketball and volleyball at 5 p.m. in the Placer Room in the University Union. Entries are available at the ASI Business Office on the 3rd floor of the University Union.

Fresno Loses Grants

The NCAA put CSU Fresno on probation for violations in its football and basketball programs, concurring with sanctions imposed by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Among the penalties against Fresno was the loss of two grants-in-aid for the basketball team (from 15 to 13) for the 1983-84 school year. The football team lost four grants-in-aid (from 30 to 26) for the season. A loan to a football player, from head coach Jim Sweeney and a player's use of a car, provided by alumni were among the violations cited by the NCAA.

The NCAA probation, which did not affect post-season play or television appearances, will last until June 1, 1984, running concurrently with penalties already imposed by the PCAA.

Hoopsters Ineligible

Jack Heron, CSU head basketball coach, has announced that five players are temporarily ineligible due to having played in the charity basketball game in the off season.

Scott Biglen, Robert Cameron, Uylous Ingram, Boyd Ransom, and Rovon Turner, who all played for CSUS last season, are ineligible until the NCAA makes a ruling on what the penalty will be.

The reason for a penalty is that anybody who is actively playing sports for a collegiate team cannot play in a game that is not sancti-

oned by the NCAA.

However, there are some extenuating circumstances in the players' favor: the game didn't charge admission, just donations, there was no official scorer, the teams were not organized ahead of time, and not all five players played on the same team. These circumstances indicate that maybe the NCAA couldn't sanction this game.

However, if the players are penalized, they will be suspended for three games at the beginning of the season.

—Gerald Brown

Women In Favor Of Scholarships

By Timi Ross

STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

The university's decision to offer scholarships in 1985 has added a new dimension to women's athletics.

"I'm very proud of our women's program," Head Basketball Coach Linda Hughes said. "We have (in past years) attracted super athletes for the level we've been playing; a scholarship program can only add to our success."

sports indepth

Indeed, the women's teams have been very successful. The volleyball team will be attempting to clinch its sixth consecutive conference title. They were national champions in 1980, again in 1981, and finished fourth in the nation in 1982.

In 1981, under the Athletic Inter-scholastic Association for Women (AIAW), both the golf and softball teams clinched the Division III National Championship. The basketball team finished second last season with a 13-9 record.

Head Volleyball Coach Debbie

Colberg said, "We cannot maintain being one of the top four teams in the nation without offering scholarships."

Although no decision has been made concerning what conference CSUS will join in 1985, when the Hornets will lose their membership in the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) which prohibits athletic scholarships, Colberg said that becoming independent will help the team. "We don't just want to win the conference, we have aspirations of winning nationals; and being an independent team will give us an advantage."

Hughes agrees that scholarships will be a positive move for the basketball team as well. "If I were not concerned with winning and post-season play, scholarships wouldn't make a difference. But I want to give my athletes every opportunity for advancement," Hughes said.

Even though both Hughes and Colberg are already attracting quality athletes, once scholarships are offered recruiting will become "more of a business," according to Hughes.

"Once scholarships begin, we will



COACH LINDA HUGHES wants to give athletes opportunities

have to work harder to get our athletes," Hughes said. "But it shouldn't inconvenience the basketball program that much since Donna (Dedoshka, assistant coach) will be able to help with the recruiting."

Colberg is also concerned with the recruiting process. "Coaches have to have integrity when dealing with

scholarship athletes. A coach can really abuse an athlete if he's not careful," said Colberg.

According to Colberg, athletes joining teams this season are being required by the NCAC to sign a paper that they are aware they will not be receiving any scholarships.

"I really don't understand why the NCAC is requiring athletes to do this (sign the paper) since as soon as scholarships begin we will have to leave the conference," Colberg said.

Regardless of the NCAC's requirements, Colberg said that going scholarship is a very "positive move ahead for the university."

Hughes agrees, saying that she "hopes the decision will continue to have campus support from the faculty and students as well as the community."

Hughes also hopes that this "new dimension" to women's athletics will increase the spectators at the women's games.

"If they'd only come and watch, I think they'd be pleasantly surprised," Hughes said.

Soccer

• Continued from page 4

According to Jabery, the University of Puget Sound has the reputation of being a very strong and physical team. At the same time the team from Washington can beat a team with their speed.

On the other side of the field the Hornets will be relying on the strength of a well balanced squad. The Hornets have several players who can score from long distances and a defense which is outstanding.

Leading the attack from the mid-field position will be Cesar Plasencia and Georgie Champayne. On the wings will be Ricardo Cobian and Chris Karels.

"We have a well balanced team and what we do in any game depends on the opponent. We can sit back and concentrate on defense or we can be on the offensive," said Jabery.

On defense the Hornets have two outstanding goalies, Bob Roffey, the starter, and Steve Cleveland. But, without a strong fullback the goalies' job would be much tougher.

"Steve Rocereto is an outstanding center fullback. He's only a freshman, but he plays with confidence in his

ability. Rocereto's also a very strong player."

The Hornets are only returning two starters from last year's team and although many would see this as a rebuilding year, Jabery believes the team can make the playoffs.

Tonight the Hornets will begin making their bid for the Far West Region playoffs.

Fontes

• Continued from page 4

erback Doug Williams, formerly of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Fontes hopes to "make the squad, and make a name" for himself in the USFL and eventually move to the NFL.

After his 1978 graduation from Sacramento's Valley High School, Fontes attended University of Nevada, Reno for two years. He transferred to CSUS for a better chance to "move up the ladder" with the Hornets, and to play football in his hometown.

Fontes is currently a graduate assistant at CSUS, coaching Hornet receivers.

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Reps. Meeting: Fri. Sept. 16th
Play Begins: Tues. Sept. 19th

• VOLLEYBALL

Rosters Due: Wed. Sept. 14th
Reps. Meeting: Fri. Sept. 16th
Play Begins: Tues. Sept. 26th

• 3 on 3 BASKETBALL

Rosters Due: Wed. Sept. 21st
Reps Meeting: Fri. Sept. 23rd
Play Begins Tues. Sept. 27th

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SPECIAL
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MILLER SPECIAL RESERVE
Once again, there's a beer with character.



Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, September 8, 1983

Movie Bargains Abound

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles which will seek to ease the sting of "one-time" fee increases and drastic financial aid cuts by introducing low-prices local fun and games to student body.)

Quick, revive that wallet because all is not lost. Far from it, as cinematic bargains abound here in the capital.

First of all, we'll tackle the grammar school students standard date plan — the afternoon matinee. Most theatres offer a discount rate approx-

imately half the regular admission for the first two shows (\$2.75 for the Cinedome, Century of Capital Cinemas and \$2.50 for the State Theatre and UA Arden Fair and Sunrise Mall; the Birdcage Walk theatre charges \$2.50 for any show before 6 p.m. and the Sacramento Inn charges \$2. before 6 p.m. also).

Thursday there's the teenage delight: the drive-in. Actually, there are some surprising bargains here if you can see past the headlights on the screen or hear over the horn honking contests and the occasional fire-cracker blasts. The best of these is the Sunrise Drive-In where \$4. get a whole car load in. Quadruple date and that's 50 cents apiece. And they always have a triple bill.

The Skyview Drive-in always

charges \$1.50 a person for screen one only, but it's usually a double feature.

Now you say a movie sounds great but both of you have class until 5:30 p.m. and you're in no mood for the jungle wildlife of the safari drive-in? No problem.

Tuesday is "Family Night" at some Sacramento theatres: Birdcage Walk charges a \$1. admission for all shows and the Crossroads Cinema costs \$2. a person per show.

Picky, picky, picky — no matinees, no drive-ins and on Tuesdays you both play frisbee golf until you drop. We've still got you covered.

The Madison Theatres (four screens strong) charge \$1.50 for all shows any time day or night, week-ends too. The Crestview Cinema (single screen) charges \$1.75 anytime, and the Village Theatre (single screen) costs \$2. from noon to midnight seven days a week.

So much for price, you can always pick up enough aluminum cans to pay your way (225 cans for two at the Madison Theatres). Now, just what is the atmosphere here? The Cinedome, Century, Arden Fair and Sunrise Mall are all first-run theatres. The idea here is show it firstest and charge the mostest. These theatres are slick and professional, but there's no real atmosphere to speak of; they provide

• See Low, page 8

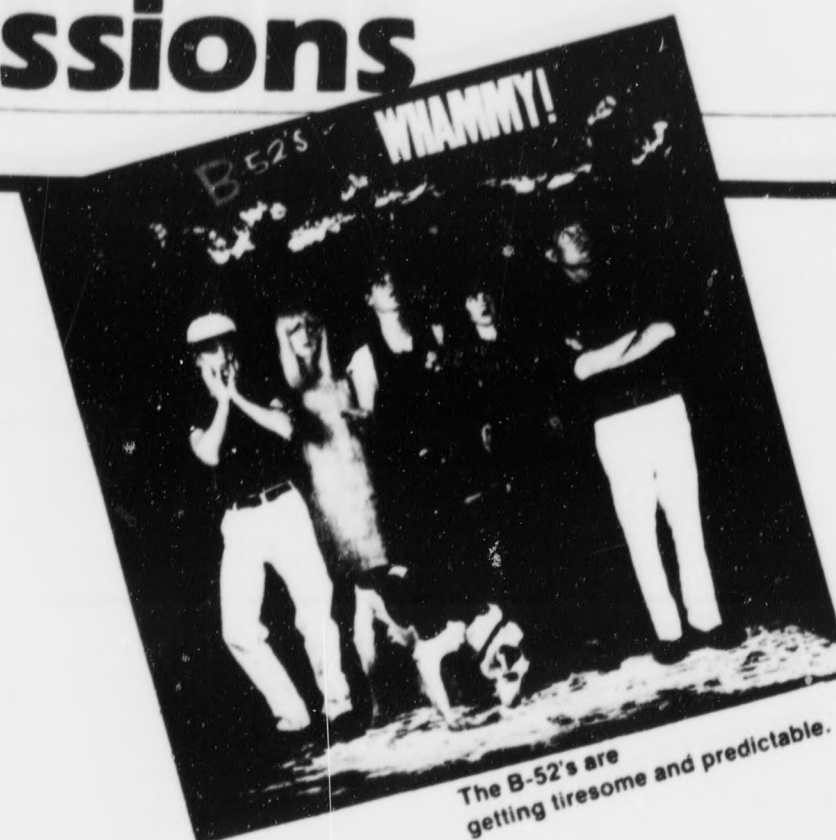
gettin' it cheap in sacramento

JOEL S. JEFFERSON
Special to the Hornet

Okay, okay, you're in a bind — you and a friend want to go out and payday is a week away. You've taken your partner to the submarine races at Folsom Lake, watched the terrapin spawning at the American River, and you remember they only change the stars in the sky four times a year. So whatta ya do?

Concert tickets are out unless you're a fan of such extravaganzas as the Sacramento 50/50 Club-sponsored celebrity disc jockey dances. Actually, you probably first thought of a movie, but with tickets at \$3.50 to \$5.50 apiece, your emaciated wallet probably just kicked the bucket, right?

right?



More Mindless Fun

By Drew Gardner
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In 1979, a self-described "tacky little dance band from Athens, Georgia" beat their way into national

"Planet Claire." They were fun and a good excuse to dance.

Four years and four albums later, the B-52's are still a tacky little dance band. They've modernized their sound slightly by adapting it to the new computer sound, and they occasionally sound graceful doing it. However, the B-52's schtick is growing tiresome. *Whammy*, their latest album is, with a couple of exceptions, as predictable and tiresome as yet another episode of "Happy Days." And the Fonz is getting old.

They still can make great party songs, though. "Whammy Kiss" is irresistible; its thumping beat makes

you forget you've heard lyrics like "On Planet/ it won't be long now/ I got a light year/ to get to the phone now" before. The words are incidental, anyway. Classic B-52's.

Likewise, "Legal Tender" and "Trism" have a fresh sound, but since "Legal Tender" and "Whammy Kiss" are the first two songs on side one and "Trism" is the first song on side two, the B-52's are guilty of musical premature ejaculation. The album deteriorates noticeably from these high points.

"Queen of Las Vegas" attempts to be deeper than the average B-52's song, but mires in silliness. The lyrics smack of The Temptation's "Papa Was A Rolling Stone," which was a bad enough song and doesn't bear repetition. "Big Bird" and "Butterbean" are throwaway songs — meaningless dance numbers that we used to forgive them for, because of that beat. On "Song For a Future Generation," lead singers Fred Schneider and Cindy Wilson try to pass off a song that relies on their voices. Need I say more?

Toward the end of the album, two songs have sparse lyrics: "Don't Worry," which is summed up by its title and "Work That Skirt," which is an instrumental. Will the guys and girls from Athens ever realize the monotony of their lyrics, and turn over songwriting duties to someone such as Robert Walldrop, who wrote the inventive lyrics to "Legal Tender"? While you await the answer to this burning question, buy the single "Whammy Kiss" and throw a party.

Calendar

Entertainment/Arts for Sept. 8 through 14

Thursday 8

Bryon Martin plays original pop at the Coffee House in the University Union from 8-10:30 p.m. . . . The Bangles rock Club Minimal. . . Dance, dance, dance at Lord Beaverbrook's with The Dynatoners through Saturday. . . Pop star Kenny Loggins plays tonight only at the Cal Expo amphitheater. . . Culture Club tumbles into the S. F. Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. . . Comedian Bob Dubac headlines at Laughs Unlimited throughout the weekend.



Sting (above) and the two other members of The Police highlight an all-New Wave "Day on the Green #3" Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Oakland Coliseum.

Friday 9

Arthur Miller's *A View From The Bridge*, a play about a man tormented by unrequited love, opens at the Coloma Community Center, 4623 T Street, and runs every Friday and Saturday through October 1. Tickets and additional info: 944-3200. . . The Sacramento Symphony Orchestra continues its "Concerts in the Park" series with a 6 p.m. performance in beautiful Land Park. Bring a picnic dinner. . . Crucifix jams at Club Minimal. . . Charlie Peacock does likewise at Harry's Bar and Grill. . . If you miss Loggins at Cal Expo, don't despair. He'll be at the Greek Theatre Friday and Saturday night. . . Will Durst, the newly-crowned King of San Francisco's Comedy Court takes the stage at Wolfgang's in San Francisco with Mark McCullum, among others. . . The Showcase features a great twin bill, "The Year of Living Dangerously" and "Body Heat".

Saturday 10

The Police headline Day on the Green #3 at the Oakland Coliseum Stadium. The Fixx, Madness, Oingo Boingo and the Thompson Twins are also slated. . . The Pickle Family Circus will perform at Sierra 2, "on the green," 24th Street south of Broadway. Call 452-3005 for more information.

Sunday 11

The Bus Boys serve it up at Wolfgang's at 9:00 p.m. . . Or just stay home and watch some football.



Ready, set...UNIQUE's Monday Night Football at the Pub kicks off on Monday, Sept. 12 with 25-cent hot dogs on the grille and The Chargers vs. The Chiefs on the tube. And it's free.

Monday 12

UNIQUE Productions begins another year of Monday Night Football with 25-cent hot dogs and more. NOTE: There's been a change of venue. This year's games will be shown in the Pub, not in the Coffee House. And there'll be backgammon tournaments and bingo every other week. Ain't we got fun?

Tuesday 13

Cold Feet, a 50's Country band, warm-up the Coffee House from 8-10:30 p.m.

Wednesday 14

Local product, The Kicks mow the South Lawn with their razor-sharp licks at the Nooners. . . Bombadil plays acoustic pop at the Coffee House from 8-10:30 p.m. . . The Western Opera Theater, a critically acclaimed touring branch of the San Francisco Opera Center, presents in English a new production of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" at the Concord Pavilion at 8 p.m.

Monday Night Football

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Lukewarm Flames



Local bluesmen The Blue Flames (above) were too loud and failed to ignite the crowd at yesterday's nooner.

level required total concentration to keep one's brains from exploding out of one's ears.

Blue skies, cool breezes, and The Blue Flames alternately cooled and cooked at Wednesday's nooner.

The Blue Flames, a popular local blues group, performed at ear-splitting levels to a sparse, mostly catatonic crowd.

Not only did no one dance, few even appeared to be breathing. It might have been because the sound

Starting off with Otis Redding's "I Can't Turn Ya Loose" the "soul-funk-R+B" quintet licked through an assortment of traditional blues and soul. Included in the set were "Caledonia," "Stormy Monday," "Hey Bartender," and "Papa's Gotta Brand New Bag."

Despite the lethargy of the audience The Blue Flames gave the crowd something for their tuition.

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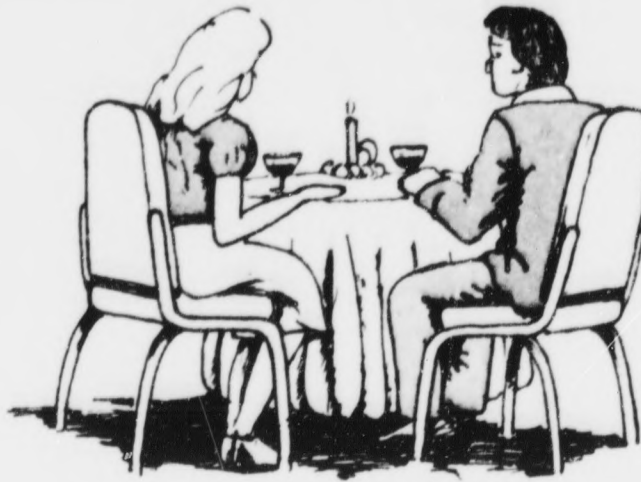
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The fun begins after dark.

Here you are. It's your third week in this town and you're beginning to think that all those horror stories your friends told you about Sacramento are true. "Boring" said your best friend. "I used to go up there to visit my aunt and that town is BORING."

You've lounged by your apartment pool until skin cancer is imminent. You've already scouted out the best ice cream and donut shops and set up tentative drug connections with the dealers in the next apartment building. You've exhausted your responsibilities. Let's face it: you could be having more fun if you were in a coma.

School has just started and that keeps you occupied during the day but the nights, oh those nights. Warm and gentle Sacramento nights that seem just right for action of any kind. That's just the problem; you're in Sacramento, where the nights are not just warm and gentle, they're boring.

Well boredom breath, you are wrong. Sacramento is not boring. The talented and desperate out of towners can find all sorts of places to go and things to see. There are bars and clubs that cater to every possible clientele. It makes no difference whether you're a rodeo fan from Alviso who's looking for love in all the wrong places or a punk rocker from Daly City who likes to slam dance. Sacramento has something for everyone.

Honestly though, there are some fun places to go. And all you need to do to find them is...keep an eye out for a special section of the State Hornet.

Nightlife will be appearing every Thursday in the State Hornet and will provide photos and features on area hotspots. A calendar section will fill you in on entertainment events and food and drink specials around town.

Nightlife is geared toward helping you, the over-worked under-paid student get the most fun for your entertainment buck.



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Mon., Sept. 12 — San Diego Chargers vs. Kansas City Chiefs

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CALENDAR

Week of September 8-14

	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED
CASA MARIA	Strawberry Daquiris \$1.95		Carta Blanca \$1.00	Tecate Tequila \$1.50	FOOTBALL W/K108	Mini Margaritas \$1.00	CASA'S CRAZIESTA
COCO PALMS	Live Music "All as One" 9:00	Variety Dance Music (dress code)	Variety Dance Music (dress code)	Singles Dance Ages 30-50 (dress code)	Monday Night Football 25¢ Hot dogs 75¢ Bud Drafts		75¢ Drafts \$1.00 Well Drinks
LORD BEAVERBROOKS	KROY Party The Dynatones 9:30	The Dynatones 9:30	The Dynatones 9:30	Game Theory 9:00 18 & over Video dancing	Male Strippers	Daria 9:30	Secret Service 9:30
OASIS	Thursday Night Football 49ers vs. Vikings, 5 pm White Lies 9:30 pm	Eddie and The Tide 9:30	White Lies 9:30		Monday Night Football 5:00 Secret Service 9:00		Target 9:30
PHONE CO.	Ladies Night Long Island's \$1.00 Draft Pitchers \$1.50	Music of the 80's Video's	Music of the 80's Video's	White Lies 9:30	Sports Night \$1.00 Pitchers 50¢ shots	Margaritas \$1.00 Well Drinks \$1.00	Imported beer \$1.00
ROCK FACTORY	City Kid 9:30	City Kid 9:30	City Kid 9:30	City Kid 9:30	Strayheart 9:30	Strayheart 9:30	Captured 9:30
SHIRE ROAD PUB	Jetz (formerly J.L. Richards) 9:30	Jetz 9:30	Jetz 9:30	The Talk 9:30	Monday Night Football 6:00 Radio Flyer 8:30	Tight Quarters	Male Burlesque 9:00 Tight Quarters 10:30



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Low-Budget Movies

• Continued from page 6

a service and that's it.

Of the remaining theatres (except for the Tower and Showcase), the Madison Theatre has fairly comfortable seats and a large selection of films to choose from. There's also quite a few hamburger joints and pizza places on Madison Avenue, if you're really feeling wealthy.

The Village Theatre was a tropical paradise in its heyday, but the paint is cracking now and the sound system needs a little work. Nonetheless, the seats are situated well enough so that only the most bizarre hairstyles could get in your way.

The Crestview and the Crossroad Theatres are small single screeners,

independently owned and operated. The picture or sound fails every so often but the problem always receives prompt attention.

For the celluloid connoisseur or the cinema addict, there's a nearby fix — choice flicks in the best theatre atmosphere north of San Francisco. I am, of course, referring to the Showcase and Tower Theatres. Excluding special engagements, the Showcase plays new and revival films (changing every few nights) of every genre you can think of. Except for week-ends, movies are shown in the evenings only and the regular price is \$3.50. However, with some forethought, a movie pass, good for six admissions, can be purchased for \$15 (saves you six bucks). Two people can be admitted on one card.

The Tower Theatre usually shows first-run foreign films, thus satisfying that sense of "true culture" in the film buff. Tower and Showcase also possess the best theatre snackbars in Sacramento; the fresh ground coffee, herb teas, and Haagen-Daz ice-cream is always a treat. Yes, for you die-hards, there's Pepsi and popcorn as well.

The Showcase admission card is also good at the Tower, but only for Monday through Thursday screenings, and it may not be good at some special engagements.

Copies of the Showcase film calendar (including the admission policies for the Showcase and Tower) are available at both theatres and at all Tower stores.

Cave in piggy's head, pick up the pennies, whatever it takes to get a few dollars into that starved pocketbook, and go out. Sorry, I only promised entertainment — food and transportation are your problem.

In Touch

Escuela Acro Iris, a non-profit community organization, offers Spanish classes for children ages 3-12 every Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon. For more information call 391-7762.

The American Lung Association of Sacramento-Emigrant Trails needs volunteers for the 1983 Christmas Seal Campaign during September between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Interested students can call Laura Zimmerman at 444-LUNG.

The Psychological Services Unit has added three psychologists and one social worker to the Student Health Center. The unit offers free personal counseling to students. For more information call 454-6416.

SMUD publicist **Cindy Rich** will discuss publicity and public relations to interested students today at noon in the Student Services Center room 313.

The Creative Arts Program will offer Saturday Ballet Classes and Mid-Eastern Dance Classes beginning Sept. 10. Call 454-6196 or 454-6805.

The Career Development and Placement Center is hosting the "Fifth Annual Career Connection Forum" for accounting students Sept. 22 from 8 a.m. to noon in the Forest Suite of the University Union.

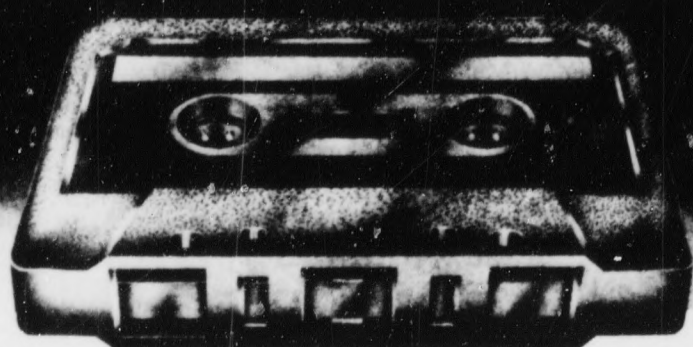
The Lesbian and Gay Peoples Union (LGPU) will have its first general meeting on Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the University Union. The film "Pink Triangles" will be shown. On Friday, Sept. 16 the first of a series of bi-monthly potlucks will be held. Also on Monday Sept. 19 the first open-door rap group will meet at 7 p.m. For more information call Mitch at 452-9274.

The Legal Center for the Elderly and the Disabled will hold a seminar meeting for psychology internships tonight at 7 p.m. at 2125 J Street. For more information call Dr. Robert Allen at 446-4851.

The Phoenix Club for all re-entry students will hold its first semester meeting Friday Sept. 16 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Del Rio Room.

A.S.I. Mountain Wolf Sports will hold their Eagle Lakes Dayhike and Mountain Bike Demo on Saturday, Sept. 17. Call 454-6321 for more information.

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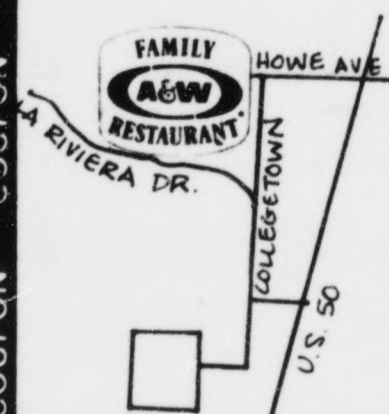
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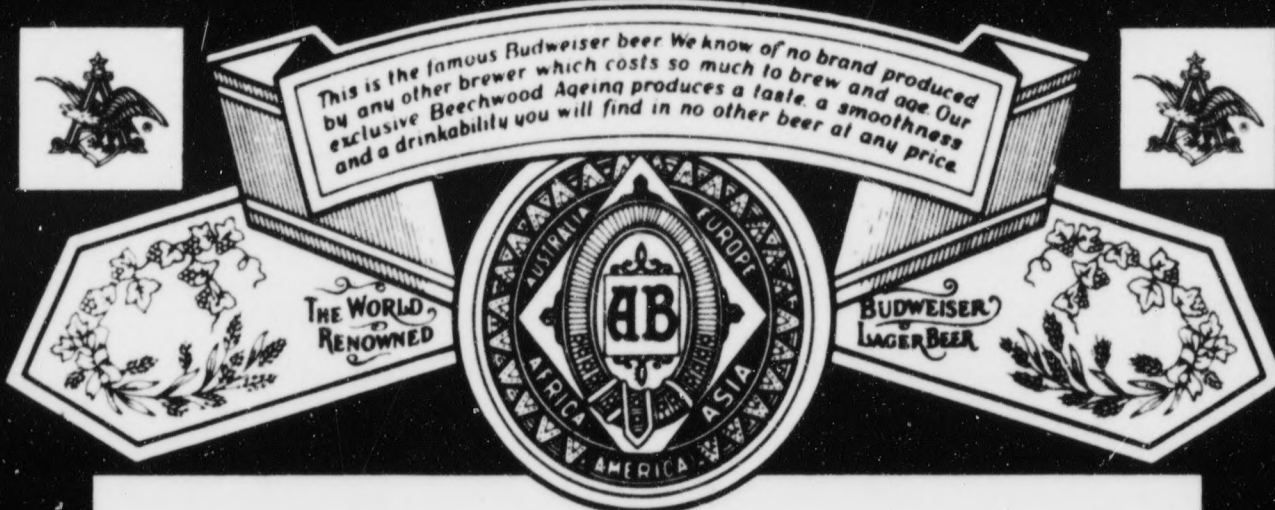
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ASI

• Continued from page 1

ASI formerly provided yearly funding to the program board which organized entertainment on campus, enlisting input from paid directors and student aides. While the board members gained worthy experience

in organizing entertainment functions, the events consistently lost money according to Currier.

"I don't think they were frivolous with their money. They did get a lot of good experience with programming. They worked hard in the past and

have done a good job. It just worked out that they weren't giving us the best buy," said Currier.

According to Currier, much debating was done before the senate approved the new contract and emotions ran high at the summer meeting

as members of the defunct programming board defended their positions. Currier noted that while the decision was a hard one to make, most senators agreed that they had to choose an alternative that would benefit the greatest number of students.

"There were a lot of serious doubts at the beginning," said Currier. "It's really hard to cut a program on the basis of a committee report. But by the end (of the meeting), after a lot of debating, things were cleared up."

Much of the other regular business approached by the senate this summer was tabled until later meetings because of irregular attendance of the senators. Discussion of a lengthy sensitive issue forced the senate to spend a large amount of time in closed session. Details concerning this issue have not been made available at this time, but circumstances surrounding the case prompted 51 percent of the senators to petition for a special session meeting which took place in August. Currier noted it was very unusual for the senate to call for a special session.



The high school graduation portrait of Erasmo Flores rests on a window sill in his parents home. The photo was taken last winter.

Flores

• Continued from page 3

seems to be robbery, according to Morris who said Flores appeared not to have been molested in any way. Flores apparently did not know his assailants, Morris said.

A .38 caliber handgun was used to shoot Flores once in the back of the head, said Morris, although the deputy district attorney was not sure if the weapon was a .38 or a .357.

Flores was reported missing Dec. 21 by family members, who reported that he was supposed to be gone from home for only a short period of time.

His car was found abandoned in an alley downtown with traces of blood in it and the stereo missing. Two men whose vehicle was mired in mud discovered Flores' body on Jan. 25. Ordonaz and Rendon were arrested Aug. 9 after an eight-month investigation.

Flores had only one semester left before graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish. A popular student, Flores did humanitarian work including donating food to the poor just before he disappeared during the Christmas season.

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Editorials

Time To Get Out

Amid the uproar and outrage surrounding the apparent downing of a Korean Airlines 747 jet by the Soviet Union came an announcement by the Reagan administration that would, on any other day, have garnered its own share of attention and criticism. Two days after the 747 incident and just hours after Secretary of State George Schultz denied the possibility, Pentagon officials confirmed that the administration was ordering another unit of U.S. Marines to strife-ridden Lebanon.

The new troop commitment, at least 1,600 to 1,800 strong plus 1,100 Navy personnel, will supplement the 1,796 that have been in the area on a United Nations peace-keeping mission since last October. The number had been 1,800 but four have died in fighting over the past week.

As far as the timing of the decision and the subsequent reporting to the public goes, it was a political masterpiece and a moral outrage. The world was so preoccupied by the Korean news that the Marine beefup went virtually unnoticed. *The Sacramento Bee* missed it completely. But while it's easy to comprehend the tactical merits of deception, it's deplorable to see such sleight of hand.

Timing and tact aside, it's time for the United States to deal with the meat of the issue, which is whether the presence of U.S. Marines is in fact achieving its purpose. That purpose is to keep the warring factions in Lebanon, particularly in Beirut, from destroying the incipient Amin Gemayel government, possibly the last chance at a permanent, sovereign and peaceful Lebanon. The Marines and troops from France, Italy and Great Britain have, in just less than one year, only nominally succeeded.

Even at the current strength of 5,400, this

multinational "police force" could not expect to maintain tight security in a city the size of Beirut and in a land where warfare and guerrilla tactics are like riding a bicycle. They haven't. Shelling has continually erupted from outside the city limits and terrorist activities have not been curtailed. Indeed, from all indications, the only accomplishment of the force has been to further alienate Middle East sentiment toward the United States.

Into this fray, the Reagan administration is sending more young men. If this could by any means put an end to the painful suffering and death in that country and help it gain its long-sought independence, *The State Hornet* would say bravo! But anything short of a major invasion and U.S. dominance in the area would not accomplish this lofty goal. Neither of these options is particularly acceptable.

Rather, this upping the ante of a paltry sum of troops is more likely to incite additional hostility and, we're afraid, result in more deaths of U.S. soldiers. It must be difficult for the surviving members of the dead Marines to understand why they died and it is equally mysterious to us. Peace may be worth dying for but if peace doesn't follow death, who shall lead the struggle next?

We believe that the United States has overextended itself in regard to the Lebanon situation and should recall all military personnel despite Gemayel's request for continued assistance. It is time now for his government to satisfy the people and provide calm to his country without the security of force. And it is time for the United States to bring its fighting boys to safety, closer to home where, even as they stand guard, peace is no certainty.

Discouragement

Not every piece of legislation designed to help California college students is going to become engraved in stone, but the latest one to be shot down would have been the most lucrative and the most assistant to date.

State Senate Republicans managed to defeat, by two votes, a measure sponsored by Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys, that would have levied a 5-cents-per-pack tax on cigarettes. The increased revenue would have gone to college students throughout the state.

What the students lost, besides hope, was \$14.7 million for CSU and UC systems and \$106 for community colleges. Though not the

long-term solution higher education needs to its finance problem, the measure would have bought some valuable time.

But this is not to be, since partisan politics won again. The vote achieved a simple majority in favor of Robbins' bill but he needed a two-thirds majority. Only one Republican, Milton Marks of San Francisco, supported it.

The State Hornet strongly believes this bill was necessary to maintain quality and excellence in California post-secondary education. We urge the Legislature to discard the partisan politics and support the measure should Robbins reintroduce it as he said.



Issues & Perspectives

U.S. Reprisal Options Are Limited By Peaceful Objectives

by Scott D. Schuh

The black and white writing on this page will never come close to describing the feelings and reactions surrounding the apparent shooting of a South Korean Airlines 747 jet by the Soviet Union, especially not when heinous is a gross understatement.

But something must be said, even if its only internal reflection on the part of the United States. This incident, regardless of who is to blame or what brought about its occurrence, was without question a wrong, particularly against the Korean people. There is no explanation why the 269 people had to die that night.

Of all the commandments and exhortations in any religion, perhaps the most difficult to follow is Jesus Christ's demand to turn the other cheek. It is at the same time anti-instinctual and unfair in the eyes of the victims. Revenge is so sweet.

The United States, which lost as many as 61 citizens in the tragedy including a U.S. Congressman, is feeling the insatiable desire of revenge both as a friend of South Korea and as a first party. Unfortunately, the avenues to compensation are extremely limited.

The dilemma is that the United States is even more a victim of peace than it is of wrongful death for turning the other cheek, most will agree, does not mean foregoing punishment. The Soviet Union, without a doubt, deserves at least some rebuke. But how and what shall the punishment be?

As a peace-loving country, the United States cannot shoot down the next Soviet passenger airliner to exit from Russian airspace, nor can it allow the South Koreans to take any military action, assuming they could. Rather, this love for peace (and common sense for that matter) has

dictated that the United States must take civil retaliatory action if any.

It's not that military action, invasion or any other means of force is the best option. Risk of war on either a local or global scale would defeat the purpose and lose more innocent lives. It's just that revenge of these deaths must, to a U.S. people raised on the Judeo-Christian ethic that requires an eye for an eye, etc., involve a death on the part of the guilty party.

But we love peace, so it can't, hence the dilemma. The thing that



outrages the American public, I think, is that we can't get even because we're such "good guys." We finished last again, say most people, and will again and again since we won't accept killing.

This is not to criticize our civilized morals. Particularly in this day of nuclear weapons, this love of peace may be what is keeping the world from becoming a universal meteorite

distribution center. However, common law suggests we must act with some vengeance. Despite the confusion, staunch nationalism and charges of lies and propaganda by both sides, the Soviet Union committed an international crime.

The list of options available to President Reagan and the American people is long but each requires additional painful sacrifice on the part of people already considered victims. Trade restraints will hurt American businesses and farmers, not to mention a recovering but still shaky U.S. economy, as much as it would the Russians and their allies. Reagan, to his credit, has already ruled out termination of the all-important arms limitation talks and, as already mentioned, military moves would be akin to suicide.

There appears to be only one sensible solution that is the least painful and most proximate to punishment that meets the crime. It is already being implemented by the Canadian government according to NBC news Sunday night and should be continued by all nations around the world who feel strongly against the "murder in the sky."

What the Canadians, our fifty neighbors in the north who seem to have the most sense and daring of late in international panic situations (recall it was they who saved three Americans in Iran), have done is restrict all Aeroflot, (Soviet national airlines) flights for 60 days.

This is a beginning, but not enough. All countries willing to participate should restrict Aeroflot planes from landing and from using their airspace with the clear and firm warning that they too shall be shot down. A more deserving period of time would be a year, possibly more. Such an action would cause considerable damage to their passenger airline industry without imposing a significant economic harm to any other.

Of course, this won't bring back the dead nor begin to compensate the families of the passengers on Flight 007. What it will do is exact a measure, albeit a small one, of punishment for this crime. In the process, it will preserve peace throughout the world, at least for the present. Unless the United States is willing to give up its thus far admirable values, this will have to do.

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Letters intended for publication should not exceed one typewritten (double-spaced) page. Please include your true name and signature, although names can be withheld either by request or by the editor's discretion. *The State Hornet* reserves the right to edit manuscripts for style and libel, and when necessary, for length. *The State Hornet* cannot assume responsibility for the return of unpublished manuscripts. Readers wishing to express opinions in a longer form should contact the editor.

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The State Hornet

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Letters

Reader Angered By PASU Move

Editor,

This is my first semester at this college and I have to admit that on my first day, I was pretty unsure of what was going on, which eventually made me pretty nervous. As I was walking towards the University Union, I heard all sorts of yelling and screaming, something about freedom, and some other sort of stuff that I couldn't make out. Well, I never knew what it was all about until I read your article on the Pan African Student Union (PASU) in the August 30th issue of this newspaper.

Am I mistaken or was I told wrong at orientation that on top of the \$216.00 that some of us paid that day, we would be billed for the rest of the amount later? I knew for a fact that we were going to be billed for the remainder of the amount as soon as it was determined, and so, knowing that the cost of education now a days is going up, it didn't bother me. But what does self dignity, freedom, jobs, peace, etc., have to do with it? What does a bunch of students calling themselves the Pan African Student Union think they are telling us that we are being cheated? Do they really think that a university which enrolls more than 22,000 students can really afford to educate for free? Do they know of the many students who come from around the world and pay five times as much just to attend this college? Obviously not! The PASU is fighting for nothing. The PASU is wasting our time and our money holding demonstrations like the one on August 29th. Most of all, the PASU has set a very bad example to the thousands of new students of this campus as well as causing this campus a lot of embarrassment. If they do not like it, THEN GO SOMEWHERE ELSE!!!

Name Withheld

Fired Officer Criticizes Gerber

Editor,

In your issue of August 30, 1983, there appeared an editorial titled "Unstable State". In the fifth paragraph, Acting President Austin Gerber is lauded as a "capable business manager who knows how to run the university". That statement is called into serious question by Gerber's recent actions in what the Hornet terms, in another article, "...a high-level administration shake up...". A "capable business manager" by modern definition, is one who understands and practices good human relations and who follows established personnel policies which are designed to protect employees against arbitrary and capricious actions by their superiors.

Austin Gerber was abrupt, arbitrary, unfair, capricious and in clear violation of CSU Board of Trustees policy when he rejected Jim Waddell from probation in his position as personnel director and me from my probationary position as affirmative action officer. Neither Waddell nor I had been given performance evaluations during our employment in these positions — as called for in trustee policy. Rejection from probation in administrative positions, according to that policy, must be based on formal performance evaluations.

During all of my employment with CSUS as affirmative action officer, I worked very hard, as the record shows, to improve the program, protect the rights of students and employees, and to assist administrators in developing fair, valid and non-discriminatory selection processes. According to Jim Waddell, I did a superior job of this and he frequently commended me; yet, on August 17, I was called into Acting President Gerber's office and summarily fired. Fired for doing a superior job? No specific charges were made and no discussion was offered. I ask you — is this good management?

Had Jim Waddell and I completed our two-year probationary periods under President Johns, Gerber could not have taken these actions. He would have had to prove malfeasance in office — something he could not and cannot do! You may ask then — why did he do it? The answer is quite simple. He acceded to

the demands of his "friend", Sandra Barkdull, who was displeased by actions taken by Waddell and me in carrying out our assigned responsibilities, because they impinged on faculty and faculty-closely-related positions. In my case, my assigned responsibility required that I investigate and report on cases of discrimination — including sexual harassment of students, a common problem on the CSUS campus. The end result of my first investigation and report was that a certain white, male professor retired hastily rather than face open disciplinary proceedings. Vice President Barkdull was so unhappy about this she wanted my report to be destroyed. Jim Waddell refused to accede to this, for sound legal reasons, and this was a principle reason, in my opinion, for rejection and demotion. This same outraged vice president in a very similar previous case involving a black professor, formally recommended in writing that the professor be discharged — and he was! In my opinion, this smells more than a little like racism.

I was fired for being a vigorous, honest and proactive affirmative action officer. Gerber's actions in his so-called "high level shakeup" — were 100 percent politically motivated and totally subjective! I have filed a formal grievance against him — and so has Jim Waddell; but Barkdull was the real instigator. Vice presidents serve "at the pleasure" of presidents; but Jim Waddell and I are career administrative employees, supposedly protected from capricious and arbitrary actions by presidents.

Walter J. McClarin

Racism Charged By STAR Group

Editor,

I am appalled by the blatant racism displayed by the University during the Pan African Student

Union sit-in at the Student Service Center. Once again the administration, led by Dean Tim Comstock failed to rationally deal with a group of CSUS students. Last year the STAR Alliance held a similar sit-in at the SCC building in which the Career Placement Center was occupied for over five hours, yet there was evidently no need for the city police to be called in along with their paddy wagon. Both sit-ins were organized and carried out along the guidelines of non-violent civil disobedience and neither could legitimately be labeled as a "threat" to any student, staff, or property of CSUS. The STAR sit-in was composed almost entirely of white students. Comstock, after several feeble threats decided to allow the action because it was peaceful. The PASU sit-in consisted of mainly

black students. This time Comstock chose to close the building for the "safety" of those who had business there and call in the big guns from the city. I feel this decision lacks credibility and was racially motivated. Moreover, the administration in general, and Dean Comstock in particular is personally familiar with the leaders and members of both PASU and STAR and is well aware that neither represents a violent threat at CSUS. If Comstock and the CSUS administration are unable to deal in a fair and consistent manner with both white and black students perhaps they should be replaced by more competent and ethnically aware persons.

Richard Cox
STAR Alliance

Women

• Continued from page 1

claims there are only a few women in that department and progress is slow.

While women's studies is academic, it also offers many extra-curricular programs for CSUS women. In addition to the many films and workshops the center puts on is Woman's History Week, which is organized in conjunction with the women's studies functions, like the weekly "Brown Bag Lunch," which Hall describes as a student-faculty cooperative for planning and issue discussion — often with guest speakers.

Hall, who has her bachelor's degree in women's studies, communicates often with women's studies coordinator, Helen Burgess, on student needs and upcoming functions.

The women's studies program was originated at CSUS by Sally Wagner who has gone on to be one of the first women to achieve a doctorate in women's studies.

Although Women's Studies offers a coordinate major, a special major, and a minor, many students take the courses simply for self-awareness, says business major and women's studies student, Harriet Baum. Of those who do get a degree in women's studies, many choose careers in politics, social work, or as teachers, according to Baum.

Many of the courses also satisfy requirements in a wide field of subjects, such as business administration, counselor education, and social work.



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Mayor

• Continued from page 1

Rudin favored business growth too, particularly in the downtown area.

On the question of balancing the city budget, all three candidates said that new revenues would have to be found.

"We need more money. No, we don't have enough revenue," said Serna.

Relles said, "We need to take a good hard look and we need to increase our tax base."

Rudin said, "The problem is that people keep needing services. We cut out or reduce services, but there's no such thing as non-essential services."

The candidates were asked to list their priorities as viewed by Sacramento citizens, such as successful business, care for the homeless, or a sports complex. None of the candidates addressed the issue of the homeless in Sacramento.

"The Sacramento Bee said the budget should be first, followed by crime. The sports complex was lower on their list. You can't provide unless you have the dollars," said Relles.

Rudin listed her priorities as being the sports arena, the environment and taxes, although Rudin is not in favor of the North Natomas location.

Serna said, "Public safety and making city government work better. Local government is eyeball to eyeball government. Folks out there

want to see government work."

Asked about tax increases, Serna said, "There are very, very few options left."

To the tax increase question Rudin replied, "It depends on the circumstances. My last choice is increasing taxes. Increasing user fees is a better idea. Layoffs — that's the last thing."

The forum turned humorous when Relles was asked about the street-tree program.

"Streets need repair. G Street is back to the covered wagon days. Trees are very important," said Relles.

Rudin spoke for all the candidates when asked the final question,

whether each of the candidates would work with business.

"Would any of us say no? I will work with the private sector," said Rudin.

"One hundred percent. No question about it. The private sector does create jobs," said Relles.

"Yes," said Serna.

Throughout the campaign, all three candidates have seemed to feel similar about the issues. At the forum, Rudin stressed her years of experience, Relles emphasized business, and Serna concentrated on managing local government expenses and the budget.

Serna has raised the most money in the campaign. A recent report

shows that Serna has raised over \$135,000 since January. Serna is currently the only candidate that has aired commercials on the local television stations. Rudin and Relles have both said that they will use television later in the campaign. Most of Serna's contributions have come from development interests.

The Democrat Club of Sacramento recently endorsed Serna for mayor. However, because of a loophole in the club's bylaws, 19 new members, including Serna's campaign manager, paid the \$10 fee to join and vote that night. The Serna Campaign has denied that it had any part in orchestrating a pro-Serna vote.

Hyers

• Continued from page 1

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Confirmation of the appointment made by Pizer and the proposed committee is subject to the approval of two-thirds of the ASI senate. According to the ASI constitution, this confirmation "shall be accomplished within 30 days of the date of vacancy," which would be Sept. 28 under normal procedures. The exact date of approval is unknown at this time.

Although Pizer has already received applications from students who have heard about the vacancy by word of mouth, he says he does not have anyone spe-

cific in mind at this time.

"We'd like to keep politics out of it (the appointment) and concentrate on the qualities of the individuals. We want a responsible person with a desire to get involved," said Pizer.

Candidates for the seat must be undeclared majors and be full-time (12 units or more) students at CSUS. They must have and maintain an overall grade point average of 2.0.

Applications for the undeclared major senator position are available in the ASI office on the third floor of the University Union.

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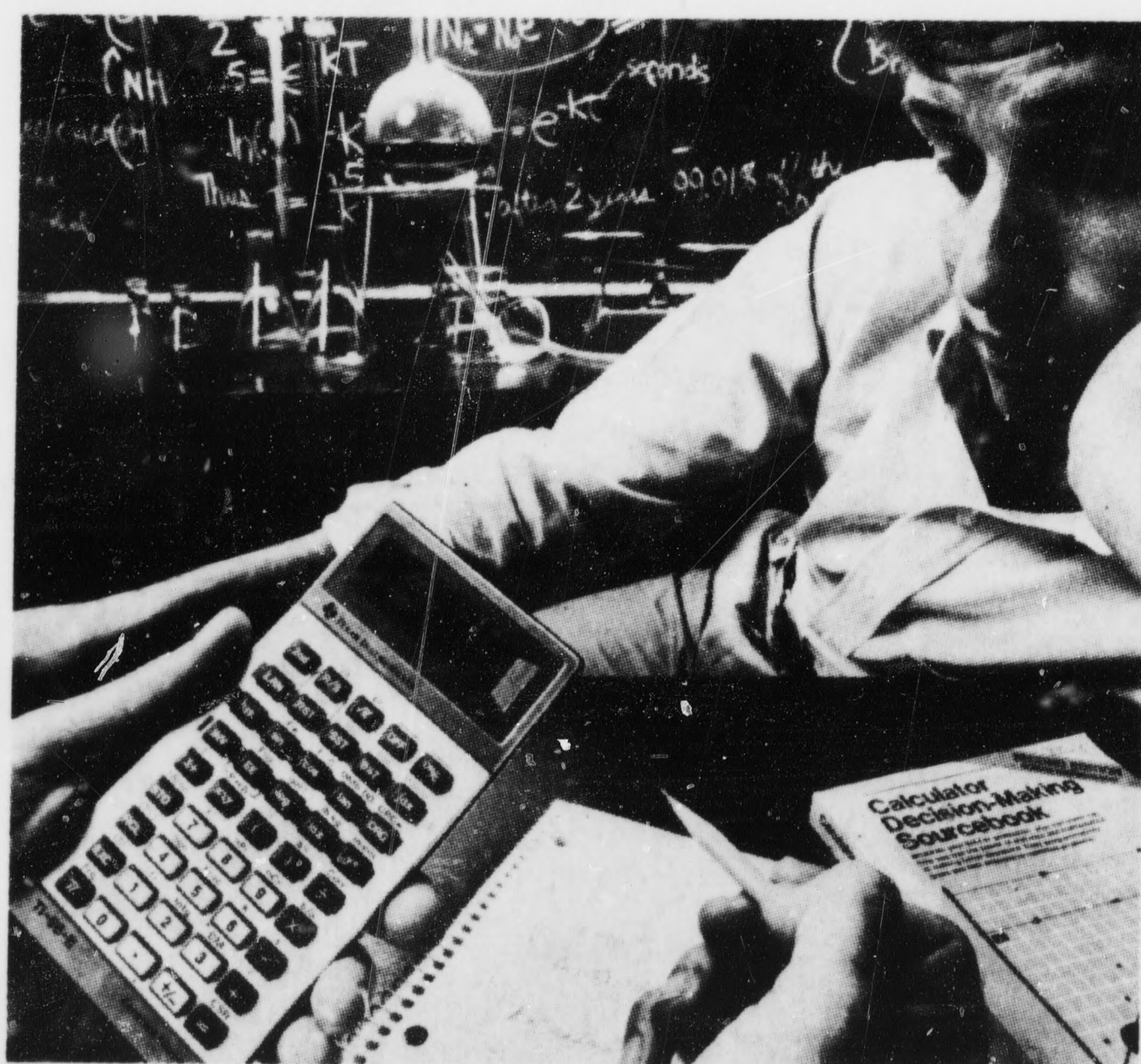


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Tuesday

The State Hornet

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 4

California State University, Sacramento

SEPTEMBER 13, 1983



Gone Sailin'

A group of students spent last Sunday taking their first lessons in rigging at CSUS' Aquatic Center located at Lake Natomas east of CSUS on Highway 50. For a fee of \$30 (\$45 for non-CSUS students) the Aquatic Center offers classes ranging from sailing and rowing to wind-surfing. Contact the Center at 985-7239.

Eric Olson/The State Hornet

"More Gains Than Losses"

Historic Pact Ratified

By Cynthia Laird
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty employees in the California State University system are now employed under a new contract in which collective bargaining was used for the first time.

Ratified Aug. 16, the pact between the 19-university system and the California Faculty Association (CFA) covers about 20,000 teachers and librarians. Among the new benefits are a 5.8 percent salary increase as well as protections from layoffs.

CSUS Economics Professor Wilma Krebs was one of the seven members of the CFA negotiating team.

Unlike agreements in the past, the new contract is binding. All of the items are contractual because collec-



CFA NEGOTIATOR KREBS substantial gain for faculty

State Hornet File Photo

tive bargaining was used, and they can be enforced legally through arbitration. According to Krebs, this is a substantial gain for the CSUS faculty.

"This is more protection than just a communication from the chancellor's office. Before, the chancellor could change (policies). We've always been able to meet with the administration. Now, these agreements are in a contract," said Krebs.

The union now representing CSU faculty, CFA, is voluntary.

"All faculty do not have to belong, and all do not belong at CSUS," said Bill Harris, president of the Sacramento CFA chapter and chair of the education special services department. "About 40 percent of the full- and part-time faculty here belong to CFA," he said.

CFA beat out another union, United Professors of California, in an election held last spring to decide which union would represent CSU faculty. Krebs explained there was not much time for CFA to put together a contract.

"There were strong time pressures. If we didn't have a contract negotiated by the time the state budget was due (July 1), the faculty would risk not getting economic benefits in the state budget. Those economic benefits are not great, they're basically five percent divided between salary and fringe benefits such as health, dental and retirement benefits," said Krebs.

Harris reiterated the pressures involved in negotiating the contract.

"This is not a perfect contract. If we didn't have something by July 1, it meant a decrease in pay. From our view, management and the negotiating team did the best they could," said Harris.

• See Contract, page 2

Student Senate Faces Task Of Filling Another Empty Position

By Cynthia Fulton
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Former Undeclared Senator Chris Hyers' decision to leave CSUS last month leaves the Associated Students, Inc. with the task of filling a vacant seat — a chore that was not easy to accomplish last semester.

Hyers, in a letter to Senate Chair Donald Currier, announced that as of Aug. 22, 1983 he would no longer be a student at CSUS and therefore would not be able to serve as undeclared senator.

"In light of rising costs that do not equal the level of instruction offered, I have chosen to finish my education at the University of Florida," Hyers explained in his letter of resignation. He also expressed his "hope that my successor will be chosen in a fair and timely manner and not in a way resembling last spring's circus..."

Hyers was referring to the difficulty ASI had in filling the vacant Undeclared and Arts and Sciences seats last spring semester. During that time there was a great deal of political maneuvering among the senate and executive board members.

Although there are no political party affiliations associated with ASI,



FORMER SEN. HYERS costs don't equal instruction

State Hornet File Photo

most sources admit that personal ideologies and political preferences do enter into selection of replacement senators. ASI President Ron Pizer, however, said that he would like to keep politics out of the selection of Hyers's replacement. It remains to be seen whether or not Pizer's objective will come true. Sources in and around ASI are convinced that replacing Hyers could be a very "decisive" indication of the political atmosphere among the senate and

executive board members.

Hyers is described by friends and associates as "outspoken" and "sincere." Sen. Gregory Jennings, Health and Human Services, said "It's sad to see Chris go. He is a strong advocate of student rights. I'm afraid to see what type of selection process is used to fill the seat because of the problems last year. We want someone of the same quality as Chris. We want an open-minded person who is not concerned with just one segment of students."

CSUS Garden Sprouting Problems

Gardeners Fend Off Thieves

By Kevin McGhee
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS Community Garden Project, created for landless farming enthusiasts on campus, is facing problems in development this year which may jeopardize its future.

When the garden was moved in 1981 from its former location adjacent to Jordan Way — where it had been since its establishment in 1976 — to accommodate a planned soccer field, the main concern was that the new site's proximity to Highway 50 and Folsom Boulevard would mean a high lead content in the soil.

According to Garden Coordinator Jenny Heckerroth, however, the lead worry proved groundless, but gardeners must now contend with vandalism and theft of their crops.

The problem, resulting from the garden being easily accessible through gaps in the Folsom Boulevard fence, is that people can enter the garden unimpeded and help themselves to the produce. "We really need a fence," said Heckerroth. "Every one of the gardeners has complained."

Since many students use the gaps in the street fence to enter the campus, closing them is not what Heckerroth suggests. Instead, Heckerroth wants a fence which will provide security for the garden itself. So far, the only fence in place is a chain link boundary mar-

New CSSA Chairman Takes Hardline Stand

By Donna L. Thayer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Ed Van Ginkel's voice carried determination and authority over the telephone line as he spoke of his anger toward Governor George Deukmejian.

As the newly-elected chair of the California State Student Association, Van Ginkel is channeling that anger into making sure that the voices of those seeking higher public education in California are heard.

Speaking from his office on the San Diego State campus, the 25-year-old Van Ginkel made clear that he feels the governor, by "instituting two large fee increases for California State University students in his first seven months of office," has unjustly burdened students and parents.

"We must take our case to the

citizens of California. We must make everyone realize that low-cost, accessible public education is beneficial to everyone, not just students," said Van Ginkel.

Van Ginkel was elected to the chair position in late June by the CSSA Board of Directors at their annual conference in San Francisco. A 1981 San Diego graduate with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, Van Ginkel has now, after taking two years off, entered the master's program. He hopes to have his master's degree in finance in a couple of years. Until then, Van Ginkel spends an average of 55 volunteer hours per week heading a group which represents CSU students in decisions ranging from add/drop poli-

• See Van Ginkel, page 5



Gardener Gardner Ken Hamilton, a CSUS student, displayed some of the products of his labors.

Da Lax/The State Hornet

ker separating the parcel from the Hornet Stinger Foundation's house nearby. As Heckerroth observed, "It's no help."

"The university decided that since there were some (environmental studies) class gardens here, they might as well put it up," said Heckerroth. Unfortunately, the single stretch of fence is only part of what the garden needs.

Associated Students, Inc., which runs the program, is facing a tight budget. Unlike the ASI Mountain Wolf Sports, the garden is not classified as an "operating," or profit-making enterprise. "What we need is some kind of fund raiser," Heckerroth said.

About 70 of the 100 plots are currently being cultivated, which Heckerroth said is about average. Even at full capacity the garden could not be self-sufficient. The \$12 yearly fee for a 25-by-15 foot plot — plus free use of tools and the garden's library of organic-gardening handbooks — is two dollars higher than last year's fee.

Heckerroth is using some of the unrented land to grow pumpkins which are to be sold in October — if they are not stolen — and had considered using the rest of it to grow crops for sale on campus. She will be leaving her job at the end of September, so her idea, if not shelved indefinitely, will have to be implemented by her successor. Heckerroth and ASI Financial Vice President Tim McCormick will choose the new coordinator in time for the ASI senate meeting.

• See Garden, page 5

Contract

• Continued from page 1

Two students sat in on the bargaining process to cite student concerns. By law, students can be present and can comment at appropriate times. Krebs pointed out that two important features in the new contract were the result of the students' input.

"First, more faculty office hours," said Krebs. "Some of the faculty don't like that, but the agreement stipulates five hours a week that are accessible to students."

"Secondly, an extended probation period for faculty tenure is to be considered. This is also not popular with some. Now, the normal period has been increased to six years; it had been four years before. However, this only applies to faculty that come up for tenure after October 1983. Instructors with previous experience can get up to two years credit, so, for most people the period will still be four years," explained Krebs. "The students wanted these provisions very much."

Krebs noted one aspect of the contract, involving department chairs, that she thinks is a major loss for the faculty.

The contract states that 12-month department chairs who have 60 percent or more administrative time and who do not teach more than ten units in a year are out of the faculty unit. These chairs are now designated "supervisory employees." Krebs pointed out that at CSUS, 27 department chairs, or two-thirds, are now out of the faculty unit as a result of the new contract. Fifteen department chairs remain in the faculty unit designation and all of them are in the School of Arts and Sciences.

"We have a tradition of 'home rule.' The faculty and department chairs work colloquially in terms of evaluations and curriculum. Department chairs have been regarded as part of the faculty, carrying out the wishes of his/her department," said Krebs.

As chair of the education department of special services, Harris now falls under the new designation. As a result, he is no longer legally regarded as a faculty member and will have to take a leave of absence from the union.

"We hate it, we just had to swallow it. I still believe department chairs are faculty. We will work to seek to improve the situation," said Krebs.

Grievance procedures saw another change that Krebs and Harris regard as a loss for the faculty. Under the new contract, grievance procedures on faculty status matters do not allow direct award of tenure or promotion. The arbitration panel can make a strong recommendation for tenure or promotion and can retain jurisdiction until errors and unreasonable actions have been eliminated.

"It replaces Executive Order 301," explained Krebs. "Under E.O. 301, if the president turned down the faculty grievance committee's recommendation, the grievance then went to arbitration and the award, if

any, was binding."

During negotiations last spring, all sides in the negotiating process agreed that any grievances from last year should be heard under the existing procedure (E.O. 301). The contract was finalized and approved over the summer with one problem remaining. The president's promotion list from last year had not been released. Whether a person was on the list or not was critical to filing a grievance. Despite the non-existence of a promotion list while negotiations were going on, all sides agreed in writing that people filing grievances resulting from this promotion list could file under E.O. 301.

"In July, Johns left and Gerber took over (the presidency at CSUS). Our promotion list did not come out until Aug. 21, and our contract was ratified Aug. 16. Now, local campus administration (Gerber) says that the chancellor's office tells him Aug. 16 is the cut off point," said Harris.

Krebs added, "A person who waited until the promotion list was released on Aug. 21 is now technically disqualified to file under E.O. 301. I view this as the chancellor's office renegeing on their agreement. I regard this as bad faith."

In the event that the administration follows through on the chancellor's decision, Krebs said they will file an unfair labor practice suit with the chancellor's office, and CFA will back them up all the way.

"I am personally outraged because assurances were given to me," stated Krebs.

"All the other schools got their promotion lists before we did," said Harris, who added that state CFA officers are equally outraged.

As it stands now, according to Krebs, all grievances resulting from the recent promotion list will be filed under the procedures of E.O. 301.

"I expect the chancellor's office, after considering, will reconsider their position and allow grievances to be heard under E.O. 301," said Krebs.

Despite gains and losses by the faculty under this new three-year contract, items can be brought up and re-opened each year.

"CFA and management can bring up four distinct items, with economic benefits being re-opened automatically," said Krebs.

The teams will begin in February to select the four items. Krebs calls this "a chance to improve what we have."

Faculty strength at the bargaining table all depends on having a unified faculty, according to both Harris and Krebs.

"Only by joining together, CFA members and UPC members, can we have the strength at the bargaining table to recoup the losses and keep the gains. It's the only way we can deliver the kind of contract that the faculty deserves to have," said Krebs.

Both Harris and Krebs said that faculty reaction varied on the new contract.

"We sat down several times and went through the contract and we

told these people that we're not satisfied with all of it," said Krebs.

Most faculty members are not satisfied with some aspect of the new contract.

"The School of Education, for example, has five office hours required for faculty. It all depends on past history. The faculty supports most of it. Particular individuals are not satisfied with particular parts," said Harris.

Krebs added, "As a whole and as a first contract, there are more gains than losses. Management was very aggressive."

Both Krebs and Harris went on to point out that CSUS has enjoyed a strong degree of faculty control.

"Over the year, faculty has enjoyed a very good status. Campuses are different, and for most of the other campuses, the new contract is a distinct improvement, although perceptions at CSUS differ," said Krebs.

"This is a new process for all of us. CFA can work with the administration at CSUS and make this work. Our administration consists of people who've come out of the faculty, who know and understand the faculty's point of view," Krebs said.

Grants For CSUS Students Increased

By Steven Milne
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The amount of money financial aid students receive from the Pell Grant and the State University Grant Program (SUGP) has increased because of the fee increases imposed on students.

The Pell Grant rose from \$963 to \$1088 per academic year, affecting about 4000 CSUS students who receive the grant.

The SUGP increased from \$164 to \$205 per semester. The CSU Board of Trustees recently allocated over \$914,000 to CSUS for the SUGP.

"The intent of the increase in financial aid is to recognize that increasing fees would affect poverty stricken students," said Ralph Alvarez, director of financial aid at CSUS.

Other financial aid programs have not increased or changed to accommodate the fee hikes. The Guaranteed Student Loans, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants have not offered more funding as a result of new fees.

• See Aid, page 5

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Campus Sets Alcohol Policy

By Chris Rubio
STAFF HORNET STAFF WRITER

CSUS officials have recently approved a policy on the use of alcoholic beverages on campus which outlines when and where alcohol can be sold and/or consumed at the university.

The policy was adopted in order to comply with restrictions set forth by the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, according to Geri Lidgard, student activities advisor.

According to the policy, only beer and wine may be sold and consumed in permanently licensed campus facilities and only as part of Hornet Foundation operations.

Campus facilities may receive a temporary license for the sale and consumption of beer and wine by submitting a formal request form to the Hornet Foundation.

"If it's sold on campus, we're required to be involved," said Russ Leverenz, Hornet Foundation food services director.

According to the policy, alcohol may not be sold or consumed in the following areas: Alumni Grove, classrooms, laboratories, libraries, or generally accessible open areas.

Alcoholic beverages may be consumed but not sold by the following organizations upon approval by the Hornet Foundation: schools, divisions, departments, student organizations, auxiliary organizations, and other recognized faculty, staff or student organizations.

No approval shall be acknowledged unless it has been received in

writing by the office of the dean of students, nor shall any approval be granted to individuals.

The policy also states that an officer of the sponsoring group and the person in charge of the event will be held liable for compliance with all applicable laws.

In addition, no person under age 21 will be permitted to attend a function where approval for consuming alcohol has been received unless control procedures to prevent such consumption have been recognized.

With regard to the residence halls, alcohol may be consumed by residents in their rooms, but no kegs are permitted for personal consumption.

• See Alcohol, page 5



"General Hospital" in the University Union made for a handy diversion Monday afternoon.

Enrollment Steady Despite Hike

By Katie Rueb
STAFF HORNET STAFF WRITER

Enrollment, contrary to early predictions, has not dropped at CSUS this fall.

Predictions made by *The Sacramento Union* and other local newspapers have been proven false. They predicted a huge decrease in university students in the fall of 1983, due to the tuition fee increase.

However, according to CSUS Registrar Tom Edwards, enrollment will be almost the same as last semester.

On Friday, Sept. 9, about 21,400 students were registered and had paid tuition. Last year there were 21,371 students enrolled. "There is still one more week for students to add

classes," Edwards said.

Edwards explains that there are two numbers the school is concerned with, the least important being the head count or actual number of students. The most important is the Full Time Equivalency (FTE) count. This is determined by dividing 15 into the total number of units taken by all students enrolled.

The FTE number is significant because it determines whether or not the school will meet its budget.

In order for CSUS to meet its budget it must have 16,900 FTE. At the present it has 16,577 FTE. "We will probably end up with about

17,100 FTE," said Edwards. "Because we usually pick up about 600 this week (last week to add)," will meet our budget," said Edwards.

CSUS hit its highest enrollment in the fall of 1981 when it had 22,662 students. Edwards said that was too many students for the campus and that the number has been kept below that ever since. Nevertheless, enrollment has still been above 21,000 the last three years.

Edwards encourages students still seeking classes to check with the various departments. "There are still plenty of open classes out there," he said.

New Students Face Math Exam

By Laura Storm
STAFF HORNET STAFF WRITER

Students operating under the 1983-84 catalog have a new requirement to fulfill beginning this semester — the Entry Level Math (ELM) exam.

The ELM exam is now a prerequisite for entering freshmen and other 1983-84 catalog students who wish to take a math, statistics, computer science or business administration 40 class.

The CSU Board of Trustees made the exam a requirement last spring and it is now monitored by the Entry Level Math Commission.

Commission members are: Wallace Etterbeek, chair of the math department; Robbie Donkerbrook, math and learning skills programs; Bob Arellanes, dean of continuing education; Harriet Taniguchi, learning skills; and Marion Boenheim, chair of the commission.

The test is described by Boenheim as being for "mostly diagnostic" purposes. "I wish everyone would take it to help them find out what their needs are," said Boenheim.

So far 907 of the approximately 1500 students who need to take the exam have done so. With 417 failing the exam the first time, the pass ratio

is about 54 percent.

Students who fail the exam have several options. They may seek help from the math department lab, take a class (LS 10) offered by the learning skills program or pay \$35 to take an extension course offered as preparation for the ELM exam (Extension 10X).

Students are exempt from the exam if they scored 530 or more on the math section of the SAT, scored 23 or more on the math section of the ACT or have already passed an intermediate algebra course at another university with a grade of C or better. Students operating under an earlier catalog are also exempt.

So far the university community has been cooperative with the commission regarding the new requirement, said Boenheim. Faculty members whose courses are affected by the ELM exam have been asked to redirect students who have not yet taken the exam, as 332 students had registered for classes without the necessary ELM prerequisite.

Although no new funds have been allocated to the ELM commission, support workers on loan from PASAR have been notifying students by mail, encouraging them to get the

• See Exam, page 5

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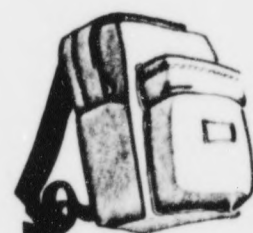
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Hornets To Play Pomona

Spikers Clinch Consolation

By Kari O'Neil
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Hoping to do nothing more than compete at the UC Davis Western Invitational last weekend, the CSUS volleyball team did better than they

had hoped.

The Hornets took consolation, finishing ninth overall in the 29-team tournament.

In their original pool of seven, including Ohio State, Cal Poly, Pom-

ona, University of San Francisco, Western Washington, University of Portland and CSU Hayward, CSUS finished third with a 9-3 record.

From there, the Hornets moved to the consolation pool made up of the third- and fourth-place finishers from each original pool. The Hornet spikers advanced easily to the finals defeating UC Davis for the title.

"We were in probably the strongest pool," said Head Volleyball Coach Debbie Colberg. "We were third with just three losses. If we had been in another pool, we probably would've advanced with the pool of first and second place finishers."

On Friday the Hornets opened with Western Washington, winning 11-6, 11-0.

Washington seemed unsettled in both games, making several mental errors. CSUS combined the sharp serving of Darcee Windshausen and Laverne Simmons with timely spikes for the win.

In the second match against Cal Poly Pomona things didn't go quite so well.

Behind early in the first match, the Hornets fought back to even the score at 10-10 behind the serves of Windshausen. However, tremendous hustle and well placed spikes by Cal Poly gave them a 13-11 victory.

Leading 10-1 in the second game, CSUS watched their opponents tie and eventually win the game 14-12.

"We were trying a new offense and shuffling players in and out and we lost our momentum," Colberg said.

At the Invitational, the Hornets got back on the winning track against University of San Francisco taking

two, 12-10, 11-7.

CSUS began Saturday morning with an easy 11-4, 11-3 win over University of Portland, followed by an 11-4, 11-0 victory over CSU Hayward.

Against Ohio State, the Hornets split, winning the first game 11-7 and losing the second 12-10.

In the consolation pool, made up of the best-two-out-of-three games to 15 points, the spikers opened against CSU Bakersfield winning in three 9-15, 15-12, 16-14.

"It was a good match but we got lucky," said Colberg. "We could have folded (after the first game loss) but we didn't give up."

CSUS then downed CSU Sonoma 15-13, 15-4 and Utah State 15-7, 15-11. Against Davis for the title, the Hornets won 16-14, 15-5.

"We played very well Saturday," commented Colberg. "We lost only two games, no matches."

"I was pleased with the level we were playing for this time in the season. We were consistent all tournament," said Colberg about the event.

Strong points included consistent serving and a good attitude. The Hornets' weakness was their defense. "We need to change our type of defense to protect the lines," Colberg said.

Colberg was not as concerned with the outcome of the tournament as with the effect it had on her players.

"The tournament was a great chance to see what I have (player-wise)," she said.

Freshman Katie Swann impressed Colberg the most during the event. "We didn't know what she could do, so she surprised us," Colberg admitted.



Janice Louie (center) sets LaVerne Simmons up for a spike last Friday against Western Washington in the Western Invitational at UC Davis. The Hornets won the consolation bracket.

ted. "She did very well blocking and had some good spikes."

Other standouts included the setting of sophomore Janice Louie and the hard hitting of Simmons and Terry Nicholas.

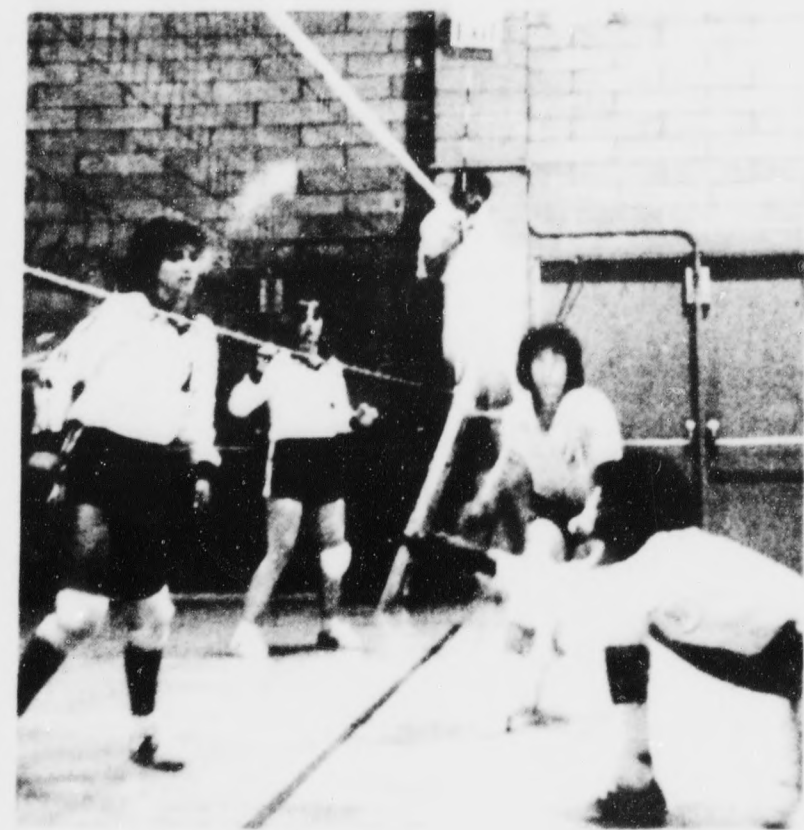
Portland State won the tournament, a team CSUS will have to beat to get out of regionals and advance to the Nationals, according to Colberg.

Because the last four matches of

the tournament counted in the overall record because of their format, the Hornets will take a 4-0 mark into tonight's match.

The Hornets will get a second chance at Pomona tonight when they return for a non-Northern California Athletic Conference match. Game time is 7 p.m. in the North Gym.

"It'll be interesting to see how we do against them with a set line-up," said Colberg.



LaVerne Simmons digs the ball for her teammates against Western Washington. CSUS won, 11-6, 11-0.

Crucial Turnovers Lose Game For Hornets, 38-15

By Mark Jones
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"We will need to play four quarters of error-free football to win," said CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos prior to Saturday night's contest.

The Hornets did not live up to Mattos' expectations, throwing three interceptions and fumbling once in their 38-15 non-conference defeat at the hands of Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

"Our game plan was to attack their defense and play aggressively," said Mustang running back Brian Gutierrez who accounted for 171 of the Mustang's 446 yards of total offense. Gutierrez, who had little trouble finding holes in the Hornet defense, rushed for 130 yards on 21 carries and two touchdowns, while adding 41 yards on five receptions.

The Hornets, who trailed by 13 points after the first half, opened the third quarter in impressive fashion. Starting on their own 24, the Hornets marched 76 yards in nine plays to close to within six, 13-7.

Hornet quarterback Mike Sullivan completed three passes for 35 yards while running backs John Farley and Bill Iannaccone and wide receiver Junior Hawkins combined for 48 yards rushing. Farley, who gained 70 yards on 12 carries to lead Hornet rushers, traveled the last 21 yards for the score.

Although the Mustangs were forced to punt on their next possession, they forced the Hornets to start deep in their own territory at the 17.

Iannaccone carried for three yards on first down, caught a five-yard pass on the second, and on third and 2 from the 25, fumbled. The ball squirted to the 30 where it was pounced on by Mustang free safety Greg Thompson who also intercepted one of Sullivan's aeriels.

Mustang quarterback Tim Snodgrass threw one incomplete pass before he found his favorite target, split end Jeff Smith, open on a slant over the middle for 30 yards and a touchdown to increase the Mustang lead to 20-7.

"We took advantage of their coverages. They were soft on the

corners," said Smith who caught eight passes for 143 yards and generally annoyed the under-strength Hornet secondary for most of the evening.

On the ensuing kickoff the Hornets were penalized for clipping and forced to start from their 8. On first down, Sullivan faded back and looked for Farley on a screen pass; instead he found Mustang defensive end Dale Barthel who had stepped in front of Farley, intercepted the pass and sailed eight yards untouched into the end zone.

In less than 30 seconds the Mustangs scored two touchdowns and converted a two-point conversion to extend their lead to 28-7.

The Hornet offense, which collected 313 yards in total offense, stalled on their next series. Sullivan was sacked twice for losses of 13 and 7 yards bringing on Hornet punter Shaun Verner. Verner could manage only 22 yards on the punt with a three

yard return, leaving the Mustangs only 48 yards away from the end zone.

Mustang placekicker Tom Cortez connected on a 20 yard field goal, his third of the evening, after the Hornet defense toughened, yielding 45 yards. With 45 seconds left in the third quarter the Hornets found themselves trailing 31-7.

Sullivan, who completed 14 of 24 passes for 148 yards, passed for 61 yards on the Hornets last scoring drive. Farley scored his second touchdown on a seven-yard run with 10:34 remaining in the game. Sullivan ran the two-point conversion attempt in himself to close the Hornets scoring.

The Hornet defense was lead by linebackers Lance Buscaglia and Gary Billat. Both totaled 12 tackles while cornerback Rick Martinez and safety Mike Grim totaled 10 tackles each.



Hornet running back John Farley (33) rushes against The Mustangs' defense. Farley rushed for 76 yards in Saturday's loss to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 38-15. The Hornets travel to Portland on Saturday.

Cross-Country Season Begins

Neff Coaches Two Teams

By Carol Slane
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Starting this fall, men's Cross Country Coach Joe Neff will have added responsibility as he takes on the women's cross country team.

The decision to combine the two teams was a result of budget cuts, according to Co-Athletic Director Ray Clemons.

Jerry Colman, who headed the women in the past, will coach the track and field team in the spring.

Neff looks at the move as a positive step, although he admits the decision was difficult for the administration, as well as for him and Colman.

Neff said he doesn't like to see cross country take a "back seat," and considers it the "single most winning sport" at CSUS.

Nevertheless, Neff looks hopeful toward both his teams. He feels the men's team may be his best team ever,

with talent and experience as key factors.

The experience comes from winning titles such as the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC), which they won last year.

And the talent comes from All-Conference selections such as Matt Gary, Ted Franse, Lee Young and Dave Maldonado, who will join newcomers with records of their own.

Neff thinks the men have an excellent chance to make it to the National Championships. Last year they needed a third place finish at the Regionals to qualify. They finished fourth.

"We are one of the top three teams in the conference," Neff said. He sees UC Davis and Humboldt State as posing a competitive threat.

Neff looks forward to his women's team as much as his men's. One key runner from last year's NCAA track and field championships is Laura Rinde, who clocked 2:47 in the mara-

thon at the Olympic qualifying trial.

Other runners from last season are Diana Figliomeni and Barbara Barnes. The team also looks forward to Cal Poly transfer Claudia Morlange, to add to the talent.

Neff sees the possibility of individual runners making it to Nationals for the women. He says the success of the women's team will "depend on how fast they progress."

Both teams are preparing for the season. In fact, Neff says the men and women have been running on their own this summer. The team has what is considered a six-week long practice season, which includes fast repetition running, and even taking to the foothills for hill running.

Both the men and women will be at Sierra College on Oct. 29, as they play host to the Western Regional Championships. Naturally the advantage will go to the Hornet runners, as many are familiar with the course.

Sports Briefly

Track/Cross-Country

All student athletes interested in participating on the men's and women's cross country and track teams, there will be a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. at the track. If you are unable to attend or need more information contact Joe Neff at the Fieldhouse, office four at 454-6208.

Intramurals

CSUS' intramural sports program will begin Sept. 19. Team entries are due for football on Sept. 14; volleyball and 3 on 3 basketball on Sept. 23. Team representative meetings are Sept. 16 for football at 4 p.m. in the California Suite in the University Union and Sept. 23 for basketball and volleyball at 5 p.m. in the Placer Room in the University Union. Entries are available at the ASI Business Office on the 3rd floor of the University Union.

Fun Run

The Fourth Annual University Union Fun Run, "Run Your Buns Off," will take place Sunday, Oct. 9. A \$4.50 entry fee will be charged and includes a breakfast of fruit and juice. The run will consist of three and six mile races around the CSUS campus, starting and finishing at the South Lawn of the University Union. Merchandise awards will be given to the top finishers. Preregistration begins Sept. 1 at the ASI Business Office, 3rd floor, University Union.

Diving/Swimming

Any men or women interested in the intercollegiate diving or swimming team call Coach Paula Miller at 454-6306 or see her in P.E. 142.

Van Ginkel

• Continued from page 1

ities to the lawsuit filed in the California Superior Court two weeks ago against Deukmejian.

The lawsuit, which, according to Van Ginkel was filed "on behalf of the students," contends that the governor overruled language in the 1983-84 budget which prohibited student fee increases.

"By filing the lawsuit, we (the CSSA) are contesting the fact that Deukmejian had the authority to unilaterally delete the language from the budget," said Van Ginkel. "Although we have no real case history for the lawsuit, many lawyers we have spoken to think we have a good chance."

Van Ginkel feels the experience he will gain as chair of the CSSA will be valuable.

"It gives me access to real policy-makers. As a spokesperson of CSSA, I feel I can make a real difference for the students of California. At the same time, this position gives me exposure as to how to deal with people on many different levels," he said.

Van Ginkel sees several responsibilities as CSSA chairperson.

"Making sure students know that

although fee increases occurred for the 1983-84 academic year, there were representatives supporting us in the state legislature. Even though Deukmejian, through vetoes and other legislative action, managed to unilaterally alter the budget, the CSSA had a successful campaign last summer at the Capitol. The state legislature did hear the CSU student voice," said Van Ginkel.

Van Ginkel, as someone who has "always been interested in student advocacy," has deeply-set roots in student government. "This interest goes all the way back to the seventh grade when I was president of my class," Van Ginkel said.

About career goals, Van Ginkel is clear about his objectives.

"Most of all, I don't want to limit myself. I would like to emerge from the MBA program as someone who knows corporate America and can work with corporate America. I want the tools to go on and not restrict myself, to perhaps one day be self-employed. I don't see myself working for Bank of America," said Van Ginkel.

MAC

• Continued from page 1

To start with, the committee will compile, up-to-date lists of all ethnic minority clubs and organizations and their contact persons.

The MAC also plans to send representatives to these clubs and organizations and to encourage their members to get involved with ASI by running for office and sitting on committees.

In these ways the committee will be able to get an idea of specific problems minorities feel are present on campus.

"I want you to know that this is not just a committee to pacify," said Pizer. Organization of the committee and a list of possible actions to be taken were discussed at a recent senate orientation meeting.

The committee is comprised of five senators from varying ethnic groups right now, Pizer said. They are MAC Chair Anthony Thomas, Cindy Clarke, Don Romero, Gwen Glover and Susan Jaime.

At least one executive officer will be present at every meeting of the committee. This way minority issues can get "immediate feedback instead of being put off," Pizer said.

Some of the possible actions the MAC is considering include

scheduling lectures to educate committee members as to the problems and issues facing ethnic minorities, sponsoring a multicultural day and reviewing general education requirements to see if ethnic studies classes are included or should be increased.

A review of all ASI documents and statutes, including the constitution, as well as a review of the

ASI employee manual and affirmative action policy for any signs of racism are also planned.

ASI also intends to monitor their funding of clubs and organizations to see that minority groups are funded fairly.

"The idea is to get to the problem before it becomes a problem,"

Pizer said. In the past, no one recognized minority problems until they blew up and became a major issue, he added.

The feeling of this student government is to get in touch with the campus as a whole, with attention to minority issues being a big part of this new attitude, according to Pizer.

Aid

• Continued from page 2

"The rules for eligibility requirements will never change to accommodate increases in fees," said Alvarez.

The increased fees include a \$204 fee for undergraduates taking less than six units and a \$339 fee for undergraduates taking more than six units. Graduate students taking less than five units will pay \$222 while those taking more than five units will be billed \$357.

"We've already gone through two fee increases," said Alvarez, "but this big one was not anticipated."

In his request for funds for the 1984-85 school year, Alvarez will include the fee hikes as a cause for more funding for financial aid programs.

Exams

• Continued from page 3

exam out of the way. "It's become sort of a letter-of-the-month club," said Boenheim.

Students who still need to take the

exam can do so on Oct. 22 in the Testing Center by contacting the center for details at 454-6725. There is no charge for the exam.

Alcohol

• Continued from page 3

according to the policy.

The office of residence hall life implements further policies for alcohol use at the residence halls, and interested persons should contact

them for further information.

For additional information on the sale and consumption of alcohol on campus, contact the arrangements office in the University Union at extension 6743.

**People
Power**



**helps
prevent
birth
defects**

Garden

• Continued from page 1


September 20.

Meanwhile, Heckerroth hopes to see the garden become a permanent part of the university's master plan. Since the property south of Jordan Way is the last undeveloped parcel on campus, the garden and the CSUS Recycling Center are at the mercy of planners who may designate the land for other uses.

Until the Sacramento Cable Commission rescinded its franchise,

for example, United-Tribune Cable intended to build a telecommunications station which would have displaced both the center and the garden.

Besides students and faculty, the garden is also used by senior citizens for whom the garden presents an opportunity to save money on their food bills. Gardeners grow tomatoes, melons, beans, and even sunflowers, which seem to thrive in the clay and organic nutrients used by the renters.




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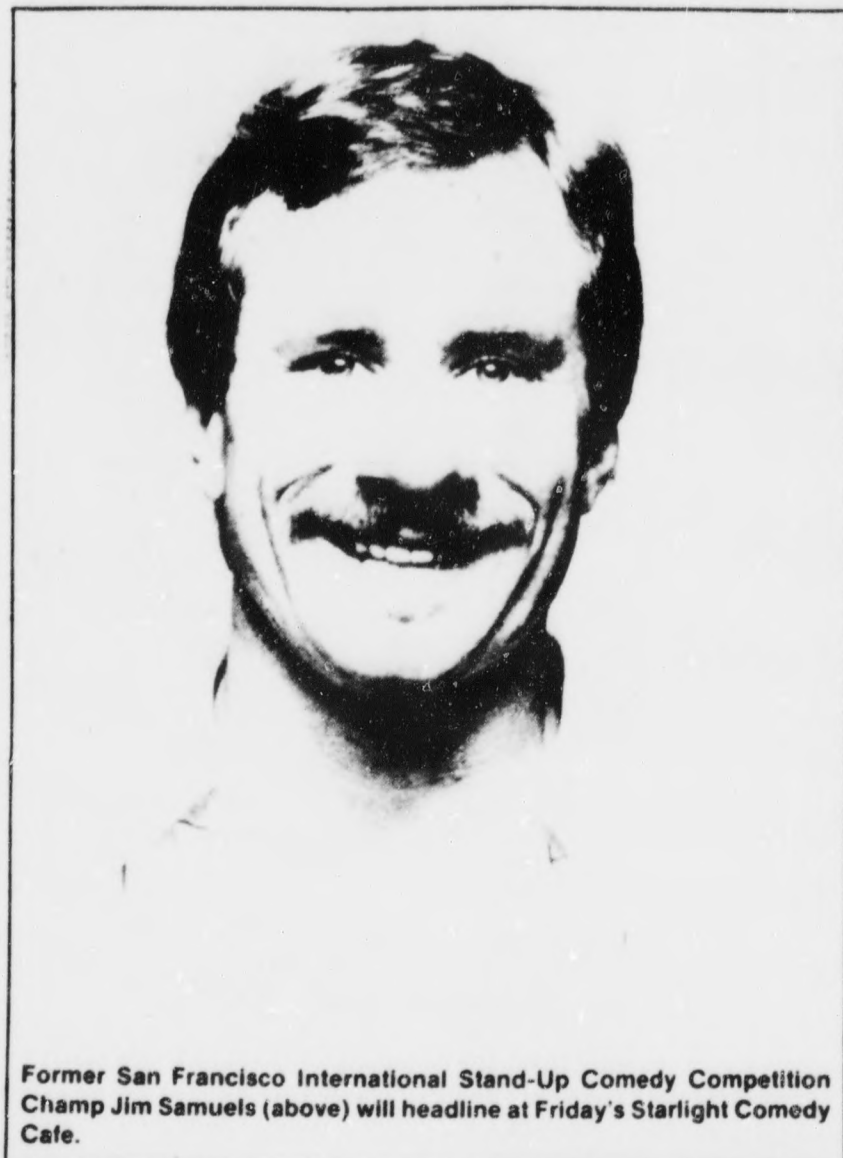
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Former San Francisco International Stand-Up Comedy Competition Champ Jim Samuels (above) will headline at Friday's Starlight Comedy Cafe.

Starlight Comedy Cafe Returns

By Lynn Hervey
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Well, folks, you've talked about it, dreamed about it and feverishly anticipated it and it's finally here. This

on campus

Friday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. The Starlight Comedy Cafe proudly presents San Francisco's finest: Jim Samuels, Marks To Morrissey (formerly of the Screaming Memes.) and D'Alan Moss.

What do you mean you haven't heard of them? Okay, okay, Marks To Morrissey have only been around for two months, but Samuels and Moss have been performing for years and received quite a bit of publicity in the last 12 months or so.

Take Samuels, for instance. Not only has he won the 1982 San Francisco International Stand-Up Comedy Competition, played at thousands of night clubs, hundreds of colleges and made over 80 television appearances, he was even here last

year at good ol' CSUS. Someone must have liked him, because he's back again this year as the star attraction.

And D'Alan Moss. This year he won third place in the San Francisco International Stand-Up Comedy Competition. He's been in two films, ("Street Music" and "Die Laughing"), played a role in PBS hit series "Up and Coming," and in the past year has opened shows for such talents as Aretha Franklin, Chaka Kahn and Manhattan Transfer.

Marks To Morrissey, while still quite new, have their own claim to fame as far as exposure is concerned. Marks made sure of that when he appeared in the 1980 November Playgirl Magazine as the centerfold, and was also voted among the "Top 10 Most Eligible Bachelors" in San Francisco area for 1981. Granted, not your typical comedic entrance, but who knows...

The Morrissey of Marks To Morrissey made his entrance by being on the Grammy award winning "Ele-

phant Parts."

While these three acts do have comedy in common, the similarity stops there. Each professes its own brand of humor. Samuels likes to observe the absurdities of life. He feels he most compares with Red Skelton.

"To compare myself to anyone contemporary would be rather silly, but who knows, maybe in another ten years I will be compared to Red Skelton... Shame on you for asking," Samuels said.

Moss, on the other hand, mixes his humor with the theatrical skills he polished while attending acting school in San Francisco and produces a witty repartee that has been compared to Richard Pryor.

Marks To Morrissey pride themselves on only using fresh material. "We don't use other people's stuff like some people do," Marks said in a recent interview, adding that Morrissey writes quite a bit of their material, "although lately we both have been working on it."

Marks To Morrissey have been compared to "Saturday Night Live." Marks admits that they are "a lot like Lilly Tomlin" in style.

Marks To Morrissey don't really consider themselves comedians as much as comedic actors since they specialize in humorous skits, impersonations and improvisations. They draw most of their stuff from social events. "We try to see the funny part of it... a social satire with a point to it."

With these three very unique brands of humor floating around Friday night, there is sure to be something to make everyone laugh.

This is the fourth consecutive year the Starlight Comedy Cafe has been going. Sacramento's answer to the Punchline in San Francisco or the Comedy Store in L.A., The Starlight Comedy Cafe is the best bet for something to do this weekend.

Tickets for Friday's Starlight Comedy Cafe are now on sale at the Business office on the Third Floor of the University Union.

Dry Nightmares

A Sleeper of the Worst Kind

By Eric L. Luchini
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In the course of a cinema year, movie-goers are constantly treated to what are billed as "sleeper" horror

on film

films. These films range from such banal offerings as *Halloween* and *Friday the 13th*, to highly intelligent wonderamas such as *Pottergeist*. *Nightmares*, the newest horror rendition, bares some of the latter's traits, but it is unfortunately tainted by the supernatural droll and gore that is contained in the aforementioned.

Nightmares is split into four chapters. Its influences are based on the vignette approach used in such mind-benders as *Creepshow* and "Night Gallery." The ideas vary from suspense filled moments to pure blood and gore.

Two of the film's chapters can easily be written off as humdrum. One chapter views the plight of a video arcade addict who attempts to conquer the toughest video game known. After he succeeds at winning, he becomes part of the machine as his reward.

Another chapter is intended for those of us who fear rodents. A giant rat the size of a dog will guarantee that anyone with a weak stomach will make a quick trip to the restroom. The approach had already been used a decade ago when "Night Gallery" displayed a two foot spider.

The two remaining chapters somewhat redeem the film. One is a sort of rigid look at the desperation of faith. A priest who has left his parish due to a loss of faith is tormented in the desert by an unknown assailant in



A young wife (Christina Raines, above) is terrorized at the Full Serve in "Nightmares"

a truck. After the truck totally demolishes his car, it then attempts to run him over. He is saved when he throws a bucket of holy water on it, thus causing the vehicle to vanish. The acting is stiff and the storyline is a bit fractured, but it does manage to deliver the message.

The remaining chapter is perhaps the best due to the realism of its extraordinary circumstances. After a dangerous lunatic escapes from a mental institution, a young woman still decides to venture out alone late at night. Almost out of gas, she pulls into an out of the way gas station. As the attendant fills her car, she notices a resemblance between him and pictures of the lunatic. Her life appears to be over when he smashes through her window and drags her out of the car. Suddenly, he pulls out a gun and begins shooting at her car. As the camera flips back to the auto, we see that the lunatic had been hiding in it, and that the attendant had saved her life.

"Nightmares" cannot be highly recommended as one of the better movies of the year by a long shot. Still, it has a better plot and is more intelligent than the atypical modern day horror flicks that are cranked out by the dozen. For the moment, however, it can safely remain on the shelf as all the others.

Area's Thrift Shops, Chains Offer Cheap Fashions

Second in a series.

By Sandra Riley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Leave the dark glasses and funny hats at home! By the end of this article, you'll be a low-cost fashion expert and the envy of your peers. And while you may have thought the column was going to detail the best singles bars in town, it will instead elaborate on how, with a little creativity, perseverance and plain old luck you too can dress cheaply but ever so smartly in the way you're accustomed. Whether the look you want is total Valley, gnarly prep, or even maniac/New Wave, you don't have to sacrifice style for price tags. Here is a breakdown on the best GQ-Marts near campus:

THRIFT STORES

PURPLE HEART VETERAN'S-THRIFT STORE 6790 Folsom Blvd.
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES 10667 Coloma Rd., Rancho Cordova

Here's where the previously mentioned perseverance and luck come into play. Make sure you have time to b-r-o-w-s-e but if you like clothes with a little character (Army fatigues, sweatshirts, funky hats, old coats) from about 75 cents on up, you can

have a lot of fun.

YEAR-ROUND DISCOUNT STORES

Again, make sure you have time on your hands because the best buys are tucked into racks after racks after some more racks of clothes. Time-consuming? Yes! But you get a real feeling of accomplishment when a great-looking outfit at a fraction of the cost is the reward.

POORLY ADVERTISED BUT WORTH REMEMBERING department

LEARNER'S

TOWER

1696 Arden Way. A consistently good place, but their advertising is a bit weak. The big sale to look for here is the "2-fer." Buy one pair of shoes, pants, or shirts at the regular price and get a similar item at the same cost or less for free.

SEARS

Arden Fair. A store that's been around 97 years must be doing something right, but judging from their ads, they're not aiming for the student population. Same deal as Zody's for 501's and they also tuck oxford shirts in a corner for \$8.

There you have it, you fashion plates, you. Now you can patronize these low-cost establishments knowing you can save both money and your smug face as you set fashion trends.



MARSHALL'S, ROSS

Both located in the Howe and Hurley shopping mall. Not only clothes, but shoes, linens and underwear at an average of 20 percent less than department stores.

PICADILLY, CLOTHESLYME

Arden Fair Mall, Arden. Both of these stores do a great job of advertising their special purchases of name brands offering with even bigger sav-

Country Club Plaza, Watt and El Camino avenues. Spruced up its look, but not its prices. Once again, take the time to check the garments for quality and you can make some good selections.

ZODY'S

Has quite passable "Wanna Be" shoe department... They want to be name brands but are imitations, and pretty good ones at that. And if you

Sting, Police Smile Pretty For Cameras

By Barry Wisdom
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

Can a rock group become too popular? Get too big? Those mega groups, those with the right stuff, who've pushed the outer limits of the envelope — bands like the Who, the Stones — have often reamed themselves in the end with their own joy-sticks, trying to reach even higher heights.

Numbers begin to mean more than creative matters. Profit margins. Weeks in the Top 40. "Solid Gold" residual payments. The pressure's on. Having the top album in the country, MTV specials, articles galore, doesn't do anything to better a band such as the Police whose tenure only becomes less assured as more praise is heaped.

Leading off with "Synchronicity I," the Police staggered the Oakland Stadium crowd with a mixture of progressive rock, overt sexuality and three giant video screens that primarily focused on that person responsible for the music and sexuality — Sting.

Sting, bass player, vocalist and prime composer/lyricist has captured the media's interest, teeny-boppers' hearts and several movie deals. From his parts in "Quadrophenia," "Brimstone and Treacle" and the upcoming "Dune," Sting has established himself



The Police (above), who have scaled to the top of the profit-earning ladder in the past few years, highlighted Saturday's "Day on the Green #3" in Oakland.

as the Chief of Police. So what if drummer Stewart Copeland founded the group — the one giving the English half musician/half school teacher Gordon Sumner a chance? Sting's the law now.

At the Saturday afternoon-evening event, Sting did, indeed, marshal all the power at his command. Clad in white tunic and red "baggies," he was having himself a time — whirling and skipping and enticing the crowd by showing off his manly chest.

Bill Graham's line up also included

such synthesized wunderkinds as the Thompson Twins, Oingo Boingo, the Fixx and the diversified Madness, but come on, it was a Police concert. And the other acts knew it.

The audience, of course, knew it — wanted it. Would they chant along with "Da Do Do Do, De Da Da Da" for anyone else? Uh Uh Uh Un, No No No.

Would the girls scream if an MTV camera crew (whose pictures were put up on the screens) followed the Thompson Twins backstage and showed Tom Bailey strip down to a

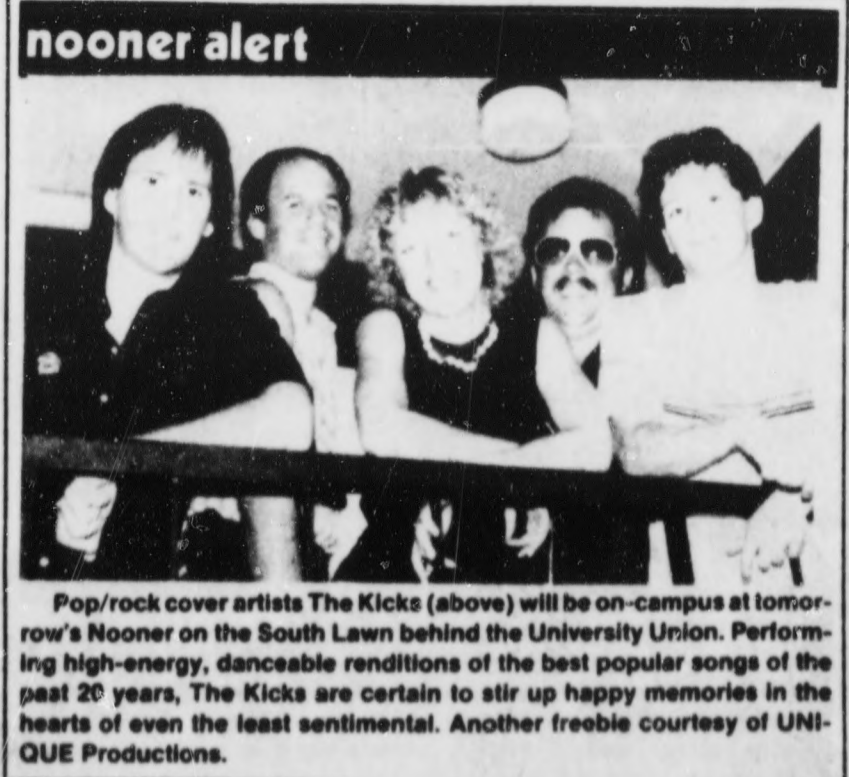
pair of red bikini briefs?

No, but they do when Sting does. And that must irritate Copeland and guitarist Andy Summers. Sure, you can go with the attitude of what's good for Sting is good for the Police — but only for so long and for so much. They're not exactly pals but they do play well together. But a lot of people are saying Sting plays okay by himself. And that can only go for so long and so much before he believes that and leaves.

But the partners played their *Synchronicity* hits off as good ol' boys Saturday including "Wrapped Around Your Finger," "King of Pain," and the hit "Every Breath You Take." Earlier times were recalled with "Roxanne," "Spirits in the Material World," "Walking On the Moon" and "There's A Hole in My Life."

With the current album's critical and popular acclaim, it's going to be hard to top. The future? Solo careers exclusively? A string of mediocre, lackluster recordings riding on past accomplishments? It seems the only way out.

Out, Saturday night, for the Police meant "Can't Stand Losing You" coupled with the Harry Belafonte hit "Jamaica Farewell." It was 9:45 p.m. and time to go.



Pop/rock cover artists The Kicks (above) will be on-campus at tomorrow's Nooner on the South Lawn behind the University Union. Performing high-energy, danceable renditions of the best popular songs of the past 20 years, The Kicks are certain to stir up happy memories in the hearts of even the least sentimental. Another freebie courtesy of UNI-QUE Productions.

Rental Rip-Off

By Terri Hardy

It was an ad such as the one to the right, sporting a choice location and low rental price which prompted my mother and I to visit United Rentals on Sunday, Aug. 15, 1982.

Because we lived in Southern California, we had only that weekend to find a place for me to live for the coming school year. We had found no rentals and had only a few hours before we were to leave for home.

Horror stories about rental agency rip-offs were not unknown to us, but because we were desperate and in a hurry, we decided we could not pass up a chance at a house which sounded so perfect.

The appearance of United did much to confirm our worst misgivings. Situated in a broken-down building, the interior was not much better. We found a torn vinyl couch, yellowed city maps on cracked walls, dirty floors and an overly eager agent hoping to make a sale.

Determined not to be taken, we asked the young man behind the counter about the property listed in the paper to confirm its availability before we paid our fee.

The man made the call, assured us the property was not rented and also said if that listing was not to our liking, many other listings were available within five miles of CSUS.

We paid the \$40 fee (which he proceeded to slip into his pant's pocket), signed the contract and received a catalog of all of United's listings.

When we located the property that was teased in United's ad, it was not only on a street other than La Riviera, but it was miles away from the area we had specified. The agent who had helped us assured us it had just been an error and there were many other properties to meet our specifications.

We spent the next 20 minutes checking the "suitable" listings, but all were located out of the area we had made clear we wanted.

We knew then that some of the horror stories could be fact.

Demanding a refund from the agent was futile. He told us he was unauthorized to give refunds and that the owner, a Mr. Figueiredo, could not be contacted — coming in only every week or so to pick up the cash.

My mother and I walked out of the building and drove back to Southern California — without our \$40 and, more importantly, without a place to live.

Rental agencies are big business in Sacramento. With a large and transient college population and a high rental turnover rate (eight percent as compared to three or four percent in most large cities), Sacramento does, indeed, have a need for such services.

However, it is because of this great need for housing that rental agency services may be able to take advantage of their clients.

There are two types of rental services offered: Prepaid Rental Listing Services (PRLS) and brokerage or real estate firms.

Yet, according to the California Department of Real Estate, KCRA-TV's Call Three consumer protection department and small claims court records, it is only the PRLS agencies that are subject to frequent consumer complaints.

All PRLS companies are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Real Estate and the Business and Professional Code.

Two PRLS agencies are currently operating in Sacramento: Homefinders and Select Rentals.

Homefinders has a PRLS license, but is listed as a PRLS and a brokerage firm. Homefinders' General Manager Tom Galligan said he is aware of the bad reputation of rental agencies.

"Many people become disgusted when the agency doesn't keep its listings up to date or the properties don't meet their descriptions," Galligan said.

Galligan said the company's listings, gathered from landlords and real estate agencies, are updated every two to three days.

A prospective client is asked to fill out an information sheet listing housing preferences including the number of bedrooms, four suitable areas and the maximum rent considered.

Before money is paid, this information is fed into their computer and a "demo sheet" of all listings with the desired specifications are printed out — but without addresses or phone numbers. With this information the prospective client may decide if he would like to join the service.

The fee is determined by the maximum rent one is willing to pay — ranging from \$25-\$40.

After paying the fee, the client is issued an identification number that can be used for 90 days to receive listings over the phone or in person.

The first printout the client receives includes all listings that correspond with his specifications. Further lists update what is new, renewed or corrected.

According to the Homefinder's contract, if the prospective tenant does not find a rental through the service, any amount in fees paid over \$25 will be refunded. The client may demand this refund within ten days of the contract's expiration date.

While Call Three's Manager Myra Powell said Homefinders was the first PRLS that consumers brought to Call Three's attention, no complaints have been registered against it in the last year. The Department of Real Estate had no complaints registered and no small claims had been filed against the rental agency in the last five years.

It is Sacramento's other agency, Select Rentals, that is surrounded by controversy.

"We'd tell the client, after we got their money and they discovered we didn't have the promised listings, that the person they had spoken to before had been in error or was new — anything to excuse it."

With its occupation of the now defunct United's building and its adoption of their operating procedures and contracts, Select seems to be following its predecessor's example since opening last March.

While Select is legally a separate business, it has been alleged by Powell and former Select employee Joe Dryfka that the two are different companies in name only.

"United and Select are essentially the same business," Dryfka said. "From the old couch with the springs popping out of it, to the employees, contracts and catalogs they use, they're the same," he said.

United was forced to close down by an administrative law judge after accusations of misconduct were filed by the Department of Real Estate.

These accusations were brought about after complaints from United's clients were filed with the department.

Former United clients have made unsatisfied noises elsewhere as well — including eight small claims suits and more than 50 registered complaints to Call Three since 1981.

After investigations were conducted, which yielded evidence that United was violating the law, a hearing was held on Dec. 23, 1982, to decide if United's license should be revoked.

Administrative Law Judge Karl S. Engeman decided United had failed to supply three available rentals to certain clients within the five days specified in the contract.

Engeman also ruled that United failed to make a full refund of fees collected following timely requests for them by clients.

The judge concluded United also operated a PRLS in nearby Auburn without obtaining a license.

Because these actions violated the Business and Professions Code, Figueiredo's license was revoked on Dec. 31, 1982 — an order which became effective Feb. 7, 1983.

An order staying the effective date to March 9, 1983 was approved and a request by Figueiredo to reconsider the matter was denied.

Dryfka said Figueiredo then made a deal with United's manager, David Jones.

"The deal was "if Jones would put Select in his name, Figueiredo would make him part owner and he would be the silent partner," Dryfka recounted.

Call Three's Powell said Select has agreed to honor United's contracts. "One company wouldn't take on another company's obligations unless there was some sort of relationship between them," she said.

A current Select employee said, "The only reason Select honors United's contract is because Mr. D.A.

(David) Jones is a nice guy."

Not only does it appear that Select has taken on United's obligations, but has accrued its string of complaints as well.

Both companies are plagued by accusations of misconduct from the Department of Real Estate. Many small claims and complaints to Call Three have been filed against them.

Several attempts were made to contact Select Rental's management, but they were unavailable for comment.

According to varied sources, United's former customer complaints of listings that were already rented, in the wrong area or simply failed to match the clients' specifications have been duplicated with Select.

A Select client, who wished to remain anonymous, told Call Three he was misled by Select. He was informed by the company's agents there were at least three rentals available to meet his requirements. After paying the flat \$50 fee, he discovered that no listings met his needs. "When people called in, we'd tell them anything to get

them into the shop," Dryfka admitted.

"If, for instance, someone called in and asked if we had Section 8 listings (rentals for which a Federal rent subsidy is available — ed.), we'd tell him we had plenty, even if we didn't, just to bring him in."

Dryfka said in cases where they had to lie to bring in customers, employees would use aliases. When the prospective client came into the store and asked for an employee who had used an alias, it would alert employees that this person would be difficult to sign, and would have to be "cleaned up at the counter."

"Cleaned up at the counter," according to Dryfka, was a term used at Select which meant to "appease" the customer.

"We'd tell the client, after we got their money and they discovered we didn't have the promised listings, that the person they had spoken to before had been in error or was new — anything to excuse it."

Dryfka said all Select and United employees used aliases.

"When I first began working there, I didn't understand what was going on and was put off when I asked questions. After awhile, I caught on and began using an alias myself," he said.

Dryfka stayed with Select for five weeks before quitting because "I couldn't lie to people anymore."

Since Select began operating, two people have filed small claims cases and four calls have been registered at KCRA.

**Select's refund policy:
"We would laugh, tear it up and throw it away."**

Powell said even though a claim may win, many former rental agency clients she has talked to, never get their refund.

However, of the eight small claims suits won against Select and United, six have been paid. Because Figueiredo had disappeared, the other two refunds were unavailable. Former United employees, currently working at Select said Figueiredo is in Portugal "attending to business."

Two claims against Select filed by Crystal Dickens of Orangevale and Sharon Sandow of Sacramento are still yet to be heard.

Larry Stroy, a United client, was one of the lucky ones whose suit was heard and emerged a winner.

"I tried going through their channels, but they kept putting off. First they said I needed a written list of landlords I had called, then it was a copy of my contract with a written request for a refund — the demands never ended,"

Stroy said.

"There's no such thing as a refund given voluntarily by United or Select," Dryfka said. "More than half of the clients ask for refunds but they have never, not once, given one."

When a refund request came to the attention of Select's employees, Dryfka said, "We would laugh, tear it up and throw it away." He said if the client persisted they would request more information so the claim could not be resolved in the 10-day filing period.

According to Call three complainants, their requests for refunds to United and Select were handled in the same manner.

"United and Select use tactics of wanting more information from the client until the prescribed 10-day limit for filing for a refund is over — then there's not much that can be done by the client," Powell said.

But Select's problems do not stop at small claims and complaints to KCRA-TV.

On May 11, 1983, the Department of Real Estate filed accusations against Select with the Sacramento Administrative Court. The Department of Real Estate asked for a hearing to be conducted and for revocation of Select's license, based on information gathered by investigations and complaints by Select clients.

The accusations are:

- Select failed to supply three listings meeting customers' specifications within five days and failed to make a full refund or any refund of fees collected after timely requests for refunds.
- Select denied refunds to approximately 30 additional customers as shown on the "Refund Denied Requests" contained in Select's business records.
- David Alvin Jones, owner of Select, directly or through his agents or employees told clients certain properties were available when they had been rented or had been sold to persons not offering them for rent.
- Jones or his employees described to customers certain properties in a false, misleading and deceptive manner. It was mentioned in the accusations that Select misrepresented properties as being "Section 8" when they were not.

Deputy Real Estate Commissioner Duane A. Aasland concluded in these accusations that most of these violations of the law resulted from Select's inadequate procedures to keep current records of available rentals.

Dryfka said most of United's listings were from the newspaper and the updating procedure was poor. "The employees would go through the listings once a week and stamp "rented" on some properties, but the listings were never accurate. Most listings are rented within 24 to 36 hours," he said.

On May 11, 1983, the same day the Department of Real Estate filed its accusations, Real Estate Commissioner James A. Edmonds Jr. ordered Select to stop operating.

Edmonds ordered that Select provide satisfactory evidence to the commission that all fees and portions of fees required by law to be refunded, were. He also ordered Select to devise and implement adequate procedures to update and collect rentals before they resumed business.

To the present date several calls to Select's office revealed they are still operating and have not complied with Edmonds' orders.

Even if Select's license is revoked, sources believe another business of its kind will take its place.

"Nothing can be done to stop the same people from simply applying for a business license under another name," Dryfka said.



Collecting The State Hornet

Editorials

Gone Tombin'

California State University, Sacramento certainly poses no threat to unseat Stanford or UC Berkeley as the West Coast's No. 1 academic institution in the near future. But as far as state colleges go, with a highly-regarded School of Business and Public Administration, an emerging School of Engineering, a fairly modern science department and an experienced faculty, the "Capital Campus" has its share to boast about.

Now CSUS has another bright spot on its academic horizon to lay claim to in the form of Electrical Engineering Professor Robert Cribbs who was just selected by the Organization of Antiquities in Egypt to help them find an ancient tomb and its treasures. What makes Cribbs' selection particularly special is that SRI International (formerly the Stanford Research Institute) was edged out of the operation in the process.

It is a striking personal achievement to have designed instruments as sophisticated as Cribbs' microwave and ultra-sound equipment, which can create images of objects underground without a full-scale archeological dig. It is also extremely flattering to have the request of a foreign country for technical assistance. Yet more importantly, Cribbs' accomplishment and

the publicity surrounding it is one of the characteristics of the development of a better university.

Any American university would be glad to have Cribbs as a part of its faculty but CSUS should be particularly proud. In its struggle to step out of the Stanford/Berkeley shadow and shine above other California state universities, CSUS needs professors like Cribbs.

What Cribbs can do through his accomplishments is indirectly focus attention on CSUS and shed a positive light on it. With each passing academic achievement and improvement, CSUS becomes more attractive to several entities — higher quality students, higher quality professors and, more importantly, wealthier contributors of grants and other monies. The latter is the focus of Interim President Austin Gerber and he, above all else, should acknowledge Cribbs' value to CSUS.

We wish the best of luck to Professor Cribbs in his Egyptian endeavors as we watch his developments with admiration and pride. We also hope the results of his intellectual and physical toils are rewarded with the proper acknowledgements by both the academic establishment and the community.

Expanding Prisons

After blundering the education issue, Gov. Deukmejian has taken a step in the direction of redemption by focusing on the long-overdue issue of prison crowding in California. By announcing Wednesday that he was proposing a \$172.5 million, 12,000-bed prison expansion program, Deukmejian has alerted the Legislature and the criminal justice establishment to the fact he means business.

Considering the situation, it's about time. California's burgeoning prison system is, by most estimates, approximately 40 percent over capacity. The Superior Court in Marin County has declared double occupancy cells to be unconstitutional and thereby eliminated one temporary avenue to a solution. And with an administration advocating a tougher stand on crime, the outlook seems bleak.

One reason the proposal looks justifiable is that funding, for once, appears to be available. In June of 1982, California voters approved a \$475 million prison construction bond act specifically for this reason. Approximately \$300 million of that is already allocated for repair of the rapidly deteriorating present facilities but the remainder would suffice for the new plan.

Unfortunately, the announcement evoked a very cool reception in the Legislature where members are apparently skeptical of the plan and probably still angered over the budget fight. Deukmejian has threatened to force a special

session in order to push the project, which isn't exactly fostering a conducive atmosphere.

The one negative aspect of the governor's plan is that he has suggested he might allow some of the inmates serving time for non-violent crimes to be released to expedite the easing of overcrowding. According to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, this could mean as many as 16,000 of the 26,000 inmates in California prisons would have a chance at an early release.

This seems to be an unacceptable cost to solve the dilemma, not to mention a complete reversal of Deukmejian's hard-line philosophy with regard to punishment. If our correctional institutions cannot handle the prisoners, the buildings must be expanded, not the laws retracted, lest the whole law system become impotent. Besides, with the addition of the new cells, the current capacity can most likely be housed adequately, at least until the system becomes unbearably crowded again a few years down the road.

Without addressing the moral issue of how to discourage people from committing crimes, this new proposal seems to be the most feasible as another temporary solution. Until the day that moral quandary is solved, this kind of "band-aid approach" will be inevitable. We just hope the Legislature understands this and acts to implement the expansion before it's too late.

Korean Incident Hurts Freeze Chances

Yes, the downing of Korean Flight 007 was a horrendous tragedy that has astonished and disgusted the world. The 269 passengers aboard the airline were unnecessary victims of extremely tense conditions present in countries around the world. The accident has shocked not only heads of state, but the general public has reacted with a wave of open anger and hostility toward the Soviet Union as well.

Cynthia Laird

A new crisis has emerged. More importantly, in the aftermath of the accident, a disappointing realization is that hope for any type of nuclear freeze has virtually disappeared.

While government officials in this country and others attempt to untangle the chain of events surrounding the accident, people are demonstrating against the Soviet Union. What is evident is that a new spirit of nationalism has gripped the citizens of the United States. This nationalist feeling is not bad, but with the presence of nuclear weapons, the public seems to be caught up in strengthening the nation's defenses. Today, that means more MX missiles, nuclear subma-

lines and more nuclear weapon-equipped airplanes.

Lawmakers at the state and national levels have jumped on the defense bandwagon, calling the accident "barbaric," and grabbing all the publicity possible with ideas for retaliation. Everything from intercepting Soviet airplanes that come into U.S. airspace, to taking Cuba back, to boycotting Russian vodka has been suggested.

Democratic Presidential candidate Alan Cranston, who has emphasized nuclear disarmament throughout his campaign, has not retreated on the issue. Democratic leaders' opinions vary on the degree that Cranston's positions will affect his campaign. Some speculate that because of the accident, the public will not accept Cranston's disarmament policies because emotions are too high. Others argue that the downing of Flight 007 will have little effect on Cranston's campaign, because he is pledging a stronger peacemaking process than the Reagan administration has taken.

If nothing else, the accident should remind us all of the horrors of nuclear weapons and the speed with which they can strike their targets. Accidents have happened in the past and will probably happen in the future.

Nuclear weapons themselves are dangerous enough, but the human error potential in operating them is by far the more threatening element.

The United States, the Soviet Union and the rest of the world have been in a continuous state of crisis for the past four decades. This recent incident has only amplified the state of crisis to an unprecedented level.

President Reagan seems to feel justified. After all, didn't he call the Soviets "evil" and hasn't he denounced them on numerous occasions? Now, he is using the accident as a means of justifying his words. As usual, the public is swallowing every word, and defense spending will most likely increase.

Perhaps it is because of more stress and tension in people's daily lives that has made them lash out at the Soviet Union. Granted, the accident was terrible, disgusting and difficult to understand. However, these are not reasons to pour more money into the manufacturing of nuclear weapons.

In the aftermath of this horrifying accident, we should all seriously question the use of nuclear weapons in the world. After all, if a bilateral nuclear freeze had been in effect, 269 people might have landed safely.



Issues & Perspectives

Thoughtless Political Threats Promised As Solution To ERA

by Scott D. Schuh

Not too long ago five top Democratic presidential hopefuls appeared before the National Women's Political Caucus in San Antonio, Texas, to woo their increasing political might. The main focus, not unexpectedly, became the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment.

What resulted from that focus is a clear statement on government policy in the United States that apparently was advocated at the time by all five: former Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

In the face of a highly partisan group, the contenders staunchly supported the once-defeated, proposed amendment. That's not to say they weren't sincerely staunch supporters before, it's just that with the kind of pressure they were facing, they might have become overzealous and promised too much, as it is a politician's tendency to do.

Well, they did. What they proposed, Hart and Cranston most vocally according to the wire service reports, was pressuring states to ratify the amendment should it make the rounds during their tenure in the White House. To do this, they would withhold federal grant money — for highways, military production, social welfare and the like — from states not ratifying the proposed amendment.

Apparently none of these highly respected men are bound by conventional wisdom of American government. The actions they are advocating amount to nothing more than political arm-bending, not a new dimension in American politics but cer-



tainly one that had rarely been allowed outside smoke-filled backrooms.

By bringing this tactic to the forefront of the political scene these Democrats have set the groundwork for a dangerous precedent. Should this arm-bending in the form of restrictive grant awards become commonplace to U.S. presidents, we may eventually see an uncontrolled expansion of presidential powers.

Aside from the obvious attempt to increase executive power, one has to wonder whether the frontrunners stopped to think of the feasibility of their plan or if their promise was the illegitimate child of political pressure.

According to CSUS Government Professor John Syer, they most likely couldn't pull it off for several reasons. First says Syer, they (meaning their administration) would be hit with a lawsuit brought by the state attorney general.

In court, the administration would be hard pressed to make its federal grant withdrawal stick, especially if the state's qualifications for the money were in order and they had a high priority numerical rating (one to 20, rated by federal agencies).

But Syer, an ERA supporter himself, seems to think the whole idea, which he calls "politics by grant," is counterproductive. "The issue is extremely more complex with ERA because the voters don't ratify it," he said. "Holding off grant money doesn't hurt legislators, it hurts the people more."

What is most likely to happen, and Syer concurs, is that the legislators will take offense from the Washington pressure and tend not to vote for the issue, hence the counterproductivity — no ERA, no grant money and maybe more importantly, no cooperation between the levels of government for future attempts to blast this senseless logjam.

To his credit, Glenn was the only one not to specifically allude to this option. Rather, he wants to set up a team that will devise an overall strategy to achieve the ERA end. One can't help but think that the other four would probably like to amend their previous assertions to include a more reasonable method with a better chance at adding the ERA to the Constitution.



The State Hornet

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In Touch

ASI Mountain Wolf Sports will hold their Eagle Lakes Dayhike and Mountain Bike Demo on Saturday, Sept. 17. Call 454-6321 for more information.

The Phoenix Club for all re-entry students will hold its first semester meeting Friday Sept. 16 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. the Del Rio Room.

The Lesbian and Gay Peoples Union (LGLU) will have its first general meeting on Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. on the third floor of the University Union. The film "Pink Triangles" will be shown. On Friday, Sept. 16 the first of a series of bi-monthly potlucks will be held. Also on Monday Sept. 19 the first open-door rap group will meet at 7 p.m. For more information call Mitch at 452-9274.

ASI Mountain Wolf Sports has new hours for the fall semester. Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. New merchandise this fall includes tennis and racquetball gear.

Escuela Acro Iris, a non-profit community organization, offers Spanish classes for children ages 3-12 every Saturday from 9 a.m. - noon. For more information call 391-7762.

The American Lung Association of Sacramento-Emigrant Trails needs volunteers for the 1983 Christmas Seal Campaign during September between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Interested students can call Laura Zimmerman at 444-LUNG.

The ASI Children's Care Center is looking for qualified persons to work on their staff this fall in a student assistant or work study capacity.

The minimum wage position is arranged with the director for hours between 7:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Substitute or on-call positions are also available.

Students interested can call 454-6216 or fill out an application in the main office at the south end of the campus and speak with Gail.

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